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TUESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1934.

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MUST HAVE
VER-SLEPT—
WONDER IF
DOPEY HAS
BEEN HERE?

MOST OF THOSE
ACTIVITIES ARE
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

VOL. 86. NO. 274.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934—40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

REPUBLICANS REPORTED AGREED ON H. P. FLETCHER FOR CHAIRMAN

Former Ambassador Is Said
to Have Been Chosen
After W. S. Hallanan
Withdraws at Meeting in
Chicago.

PARTY APPROVES 'LIBERAL' CREED

Need for Social Legislation
Recognized but New Deal
Called Greater Danger to
American Institutions
Than Any in History.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—After the Republican National Committee had agreed on Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania for national chairman today and his election was announced by someone in the committee room, the announcement was withdrawn, although his selection seemed assured.

Fletcher's chief opponent, Walter S. Hallanan, announced his withdrawal, and his support of the Pennsylvania.

The party leaders, approving a four-page document drafted by a "policy committee," recognized that the country has been "backward in social legislation" and said such questions "demand attention by the Government."

They declared, however, that American institutions "are in greater danger than at any time since the foundation of the Republic" of being engulfed by the authority of "an all-powerful central government."

Policy Stated in Creed.
The statement of policy took the form of a creed, setting out Republican beliefs. Among them were, "We believe in an economic system based upon individual initiative and the maintenance of competition."

The statement added parenthetically that competition should be "checked by government regulation."

The committee's statement, drafted as a platform for its campaign to win back congressional seats in the fall, was issued as the party leaders went into the second day's session here.

Text of Declaration.
The text of the Republican National Committee's new "declaration of policy" follows:

"American institutions and American civilization are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the Republic."

"The people must determine whether we are to remain a democracy or to substitute the domination of an all powerful central government."

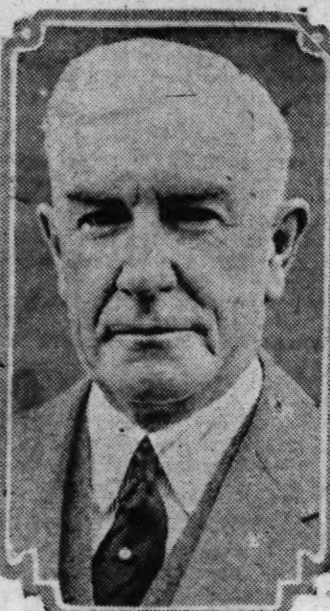
"While it is not within the authority of the Republican National Committee to write a detailed party program, under existing circumstances we deem it our duty to set forth the spirit and attitude in which our party should approach the problems of the day, and to restate our principles of government."

"Our nation is beset with problems of infinite complexity—the problems of recovery; of unemployment with its unending tale of suffering; of agriculture with its lost markets and relatively low prices; of the unchecked abuses and excesses that have become all apparent; and thereafter the problems of a wider spread of prosperity, or relieving the hardships of unemployment and old age, and of avoiding these tragic depressions."

STATE OPPOSES DEPOSITION MILL AS DEVICE TO DELAY KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIALS

Attorneys for Rosegrant and Mrs. Muench
Notify Prosecutor They Will Begin
Hearings Saturday.

EXPECTED TO BE NEW REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN



HENRY P. FLETCHER.

HOUSE ACCEPTS SENATE CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL

Concurs, 154 to 53, in
Amendments and Sends
Trade Bargaining Measure
to White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Congress completed action on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill today with House acceptance of Senate amendments. It now goes to the President. The vote was 154 to 53.

The Senate amendments limit to three years the time in which the President may negotiate reciprocal trade agreements and provide for notice to industries of contemplated negotiation of tariff acts to permit them to enter foreign trade agreements and to increase a slower tariff rates 50 per cent. It does not permit the transfer of articles to or from the dutiable lists.

To prevent discrimination against any foreign country, the measure provides that when the President enters into a trade agreement with one nation, the new rates apply to all.

However, the President is given authority to suspend the rates on articles from countries which discriminate against American commerce. The chief executive also is empowered to terminate any trade agreement at any time, or any part of a pact affecting rates.

UNSETTLED, SLIGHTLY COOLER, SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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PRESIDENT DELAYS ASKING CONGRESS FOR DROUTH FUND

Waiting to Learn What Relief Rains Will Give — Enough Money on Hand for Present Needs.

BIG CUT PREDICTED IN SUPPLY OF FOOD

Nation Is in No Danger of Famine, However, Says Agriculture Department Report.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Committed to a drouth relief program calling for at least \$335,000,000, approved yesterday in a conference with Congressional leaders, President Roosevelt was waiting today, advisers said, to see to what extent promised rains would relieve the situation. Enough money is available now to meet emergency needs for some time, it was pointed out.

When the President does send his message to Congress, passage will require only a few hours, leaders said. It is certain the program would be flexible. The administration emphasized that the situation was changing hourly and that the earmark money for specific purposes would handicap relief plans. Roughly, however, the sum was to be allocated as follows:

- \$100,000,000—For work and direct relief.
- \$100,000,000—Livestock purchases.
- \$100,000,000—Processing and distributing meat acquired by livestock buying.
- \$125,000,000—For feed and seed loans.
- \$50,000,000—Acquisition of submarginal land in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.
- \$80,000,000—Work camps similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Cows for Needy Farmers. Relief Administrator Hopkins announced he would distribute to needy farm families in 10 states "a considerable number" of milk cows and yearlings bought in the drouth areas. The cows, certified as healthy for milk production or fattening, will be loaned or sold to families now on relief in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Weather Bureau forecast more light showers over parts of the drouth area. It reported the drouth was extending to New York, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Secretary Wallace planned to discuss the situation at Bismarck, N. D., tonight. He was expected to touch also on the future of the agricultural adjustment program in the light of the drouth.

Submarginal Land Program. The Farm Administration designated 95 new "secondary" drouth counties and expedited its plans for buying, instead of renting, submarginal acres to be returned to the public domain as game and bird refuges and parks. An area comprising part of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming was pointed out as a region in which such buying might begin.

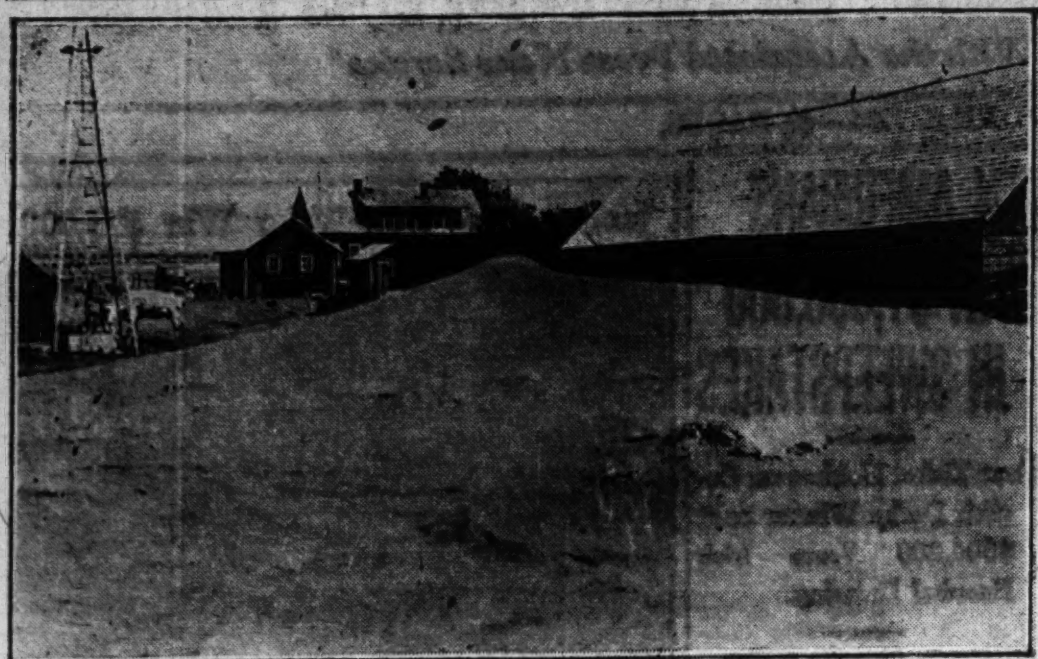
AAA Lifts Restrictions on Land Withdrawn from Production. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—The Missouri farmers in drouth areas in producing needed forage, Dr. A. G. Black of Washington, chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA, has ordered the lifting of restrictions on the use of land withdrawn from production under the Government's acreage reduction program.

In a telephone call to J. W. Burch, assistant director of agriculture extension service here, Dr. Black said the non-producing acreage could be put at once for any feed crops now growing and where none existed could be converted to pasture as soon as possible. The emergency ruling applies to all acreage contracts—wheat, tobacco and cotton as well as corn.

Dr. Black said farmers in drouth areas would be permitted after July 1 to plant corn in excess of the amounts stipulated in their reduction contracts. Instead of allowing it to mature, however, Dr. Black said, the Government will set a day for harvesting the corn to insure its use as fodder.

Heavy Rains Fall Too Late to Save Wheat in Northwest. CHICAGO, June 6.—Spreading eastward, the drouth area today in-

Source of Dust Storms—Wind-Drifted Soil in S. Dakota



WITH little or no rain for two months, the soil in many parts of the Midwest is so dry that clouds of it are carried along by each breeze that blows. Picture shows a mound of wind-blown dust piled up to the eaves of a barn on a farm near Gregory, S. D.

cluded states in New England. Crops in Maine have had no rain for two weeks.

Rains yesterday came too late to save the wheat in many sections of the Midwest. Agriculture Department officials said. Some hope for corn, forage crops and pastures was held out as a result of the moisture. Forecasts indicated "showers and cooler" for much of the drouth area today. The rains ranged from showers to downpours, the latter, ironically enough, falling in territory where crops already had perished.

Agriculture statisticians in Northwestern states were almost unanimous in reporting that it was too late to help wheat much, but rains would be invaluable in preserving other crops.

Ohio had rains and expected more to relieve a water shortage in eastern and southern portions of the state. N. W. Baker, Federal crop representative, said fear of irreparable damage to crops was "hysteria" and that fair showers once a week from now on would bring many crops through "in fair shape."

TEN AMERICANS WIN \$1,000,000 IN SWEEPSTAKES

Continued From Page One.

Y. G. R. Farnley, Shelter Island Heights, New York; Clarence Miller, Tawanda, N. Y.; "Three Pals," New York; Thomas Downey, New York; Joseph Kirschner and others, New York; Bish Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Otto, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Otto, New York; M. B. and F. D. U. S. E. Veterans' Hospital, Lyons, N. J.; "Chubby," New York; Irving Coop, Bronx, N. Y.; Samuel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. B. Taadecker, New York; Woodcock, Santa Barbara, Calif.; James Reidy, Chicago; S. T. Katherine, San Francisco, Cal.; "Minnie," Euclid Heights, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; "Scoubiac," care of Mrs. Yagodin, Wilkesburg, Pa.; "Round Table," Rokeby St., Chicago.

Holder of Ticket on Colombo Sold It for \$51,000

NEW YORK, June 6.—Fred Krakenberg, the New York postman who held a ticket on Colombo, the Derby favorite who finished third, sold the ticket to a British syndicate at a reported price of \$51,000, after a day of thinking it over. If he had held the ticket he would have won about \$50,400.

The other American, Mrs. Ella von Baren, a New York waitress, sold half her ticket to Douglas Thurst, Ltd., of London, for \$25,000, which makes her total winnings about \$50,200, almost exactly what she would have made by standing pat.

She plans to use part of it seeing America first. Later, she says, she will travel in Europe. Also, she is going to buy some new clothes.

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Gets News He Won \$75,000 While Ill at Home

ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 6.—News that his Dublin Sweepstakes ticket on Easton had won \$75,000 for him was received today by Charles N. Squires while he was ill in bed at his home. Squires is employed at the Rockville National Bank as assistant cashier.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

for individuals, and \$500,000 for exchanges.

Modifications of the liabilities under the securities act provide that: Purchasers must prove reliance on untrue registration statement to collect damages after an operations statement covering 12 months has been issued.

Underwriters, officers or directors, are not liable for mistakes of experts if they prove they had no reason to believe the statements were untrue.

Underwriters are responsible only for that part of an issue they handle.

Plaintiffs may be required by court to post bond to cover expenses of suit.

CANDIDATES RUSHING TO FILE IN PRIMARY

Missouri Deadline Friday Midnight—Laurence M. Hyde Quit for Supreme Court.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Filing of candidates for party nominations in the August primary election increased sharply today with approach of the deadline, Friday night.

The Secretary of State's Department, which receives the declarations, had held the ticket to expire at midnight tomorrow night, but the Attorney-General's department has ruled that the time expires at midnight Friday. Under the law the declarations must be filed 60 days before the primary election. The primary will be August 7.

A three-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 2, developed today with the filing of declarations by Supreme Court Commissioner Laurence M. Hyde of Princeton and Paul Roosevelt Miller of Richmond Heights, St. Louis County. State Senator Lon S. Kelley of Pineville recently filed for the Republican nomination.

Judge Atwood to Retire. Hyde, a half brother of former Gov. A. M. Hyde, was appointed a member of the Supreme Court Commission, assigned to Division No. 1 of the court.

Two places on the Supreme bench will be filled in the November election in Division No. 2 and the other in Division No. 1.

Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood (Rep.), Carrollton, whose 10-year term in Division No. 1 expires at the end of this year, is not a candidate for re-election. Supreme Court Commissioner John F. Fitzgerald of St. Louis filed for the Democratic nomination in Division No. 1 and Circuit Judge Walter A. Higbee of Lancaster has filed for the Republican nomination.

Primary opposition has appeared so far in the Supreme Court race. Judge A. C. Leedy Jr. of Kansas City, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in Division No. 2. He was appointed early in 1933 by Gov. Frank P. Graves. Judge Clarence A. Burney of Kansas City died a month after he went on the bench. The appointment holds until the end of this year. A successor will be elected in the November election for the remaining eight years of Burney's original 10-year term.

Seeks Socialist Nomination. George Duesmer of St. Louis filed today for the Socialist nomination for Judge of Division No. 1. Among other filings today were the following:

Ralph McCormick, Webster Groves, for Democratic nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Thomas E. Kelly, St. Louis, Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress, Thirteenth District.

Martin B. Lechner, Maplewood, for Socialist nomination for Representative in Congress, Twelfth District.

David E. Blair, St. Louis, a former Judge of the Supreme Court, for Circuit Judge, Eighth Judicial Circuit.

John P. O'Reilly, St. Louis, for Democratic nomination for State Senator, Thirteenth District.

Harry E. Wiehe, St. Louis, for Republican nomination for State Senator, Thirteenth District.

Robert Richardson, Granby, for Republican nomination for State Senator, Eleventh District.

McNeely Not to Be Candidate for U. S. Senate. State Senator Cliff Titus, Joplin, yesterday filed his official declaration with the Secretary of State as a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. Titus, a minister, was elected to the Senate in 1930 from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District.

Other filings yesterday: Edward F. Baker, Springfield, for State Senator, Twentieth District, Socialist ticket.

The Rev. Aaron J. Rehkop of Sedalia, former State Senator in the Seventeenth District, for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress, Twelfth District.

G.O.P. REPORTED AGREED ON H. P. FLETCHER FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Continued From Page One.

of the nation is being saddled with unbearable burdens.

"A small group in Washington, seeking covertly to alter the framework of American institutions. They seek to expand to the utmost limit the powers of the central Government. In place of individual initiative they seek to substitute complete Government control of all agricultural production, of all business activity.

"There is nothing new in most of the present political and economic experiments. History records a long record of failure of similar experiments. As often in the past, the people least able to bear the burden will be the chief sufferers from the mistakes of misguided bureaucrats, who ignore history.

"Progress, liberty and democracy go hand in hand. Even if by tyranny Government could assure material well-being—which it cannot—it is too heavy a price to pay.

"Given liberty of expression and of action, the people are better able to find a solution of their problems than any group of autocrats.

Work of Centuries. "We must not see destroyed in four years a civilization which has been centuries in building and which has brought to our nation greater progress, well being and happiness than have ever been enjoyed by any nation, any time, anywhere.

"In the interest of the re-establishment of faith in our Government, we insist that there shall be no further repudiation of solemn obligations of the Government.

"We believe that governments and men who cannot stand criticism are those most in need of it and that only through deliberate discussion can be reached sound conclusions.

Representative in Congress from the new Sixth Congressional District

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.—Col. John D. McNeely announced yesterday he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Mr. McNeely Tuesday was appointed by Gov. Guy B. Park, Democrat, as a member of the Bipartisan Advisory Commission on expenditure of the 10-million dollar State bond fund.

By the Associated Press.

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JOHNSON TO PRESS PEACE PLAN ON STEEL OPERATORS

Goes With Richberg and Henderson to New York Meeting of Institute on Threatened Strike.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Hugh S. Johnson, administrator; Donald Richberg, counsel, and Leon Henderson, statistical director of NRA, plan to attend today's meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in New York, in an effort to avert the threatened strike in the industry. They arranged to go to New York by airplane.

The Administrator and Richberg Government members of the Steel Code Authority, planned to urge on the members of the Institute acceptance of a labor settlement along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt in averting an automobile strike earlier in the year.

The union labor leaders have registered opposition to this plan. This morning Edward F. McGrady, Johnson's chief labor aid, called at the hotel headquarters of William J. Spang and other members of the "Rank and File" group of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to get them to go to NRA. He was not able to see them and left his card. This visit had been preceded by three attempts yesterday to reach the men by telephone after they had complained to reporters that nobody at NRA would see them.

Word came of a proposed "march on Washington" by a group of steel workers designating themselves as representing the "rank and file" and led by Earle J. Forbeck of Pittsburgh.

John D. McNeely, said Forbeck, would come unless President Roosevelt assured union leaders now at the capital that the Wagner labor dispute bill "or similar legislation prohibiting so-called company unions" would be taken into law.

The workers' group gathered here included William J. Spang, president of Duquesne Lodge of the Amalgamated; Mel Moore, president of District Two, Amalgamated; Jake Entinger, president of the Weirton, W. Va. local; George Moore, financial secretary of that lodge, and Charles Greenwood, president of the New Deal Lodge 35. The workers' group in a statement said:

We object to Johnson hanging now demands on the President. One was the auto settlement, which hinged in company unions to cut the throats of honest unions. Another is this code elections proviso which names no date nor place nor supervisor and doesn't tell whether 'Amalgamated Association' or 'Company Union' will be on the ballot or whether the end of the vote means any recognition.

The union officers' statement reviewed efforts to procure negotiation machinery satisfactory to labor, including the Weirton elections case, and then said:

"Nine months of this explains why NRA has come to mean national run around. The way to stop it now is to convene a presidential collective bargaining conference now. We are here to help the President's conference. We don't want Minneapolis and Toledo in 50 steel towns. We still think the President is bigger than the steel gentlemen."

Steel Company Appeals to Men for "Careful Consideration"

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Appeal-

Individuals in City and County Reported \$72,585,000 in 1933 As Income Taxable by State

Fewer Returns Made in Area Outside St. Louis Although Amount, \$21,566,000, Is Slight Increase.

Income taxable under state law reported by individuals in St. Louis and St. Louis County for 1933, was \$72,585,000, an increase of about 4.5 per cent over 1932 when the total was \$69,816,119.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, \$51,019,466 was reported in the City of St. Louis. The remainder, \$21,566,195, was reported by residents of St. Louis County. The number of taxable returns in the combined area, however, was slightly less in 1933 than in 1932, the totals being 39,799 compared with 42,382, a decrease of about 6 per cent.

There has been no classification made of the returns filed in St. Louis County such as that prepared for the City of St. Louis by Assessor Ralph W. Coale, which was analyzed in an article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. As the analysis of the article published yesterday did not include the county returns, it did not, of course, reflect the situation in the entire community of which the county is an important part.

Too Busy for Details. When the Post-Dispatch asked the County Assessor, Martin L. Neaf, for details of the county returns by income classes, he replied that his office was too busy to prepare them. Such reports were prepared last year and the year before and made available as public information.

The number of returns filed in the county this year was slightly less than last year, 8993, compared with 9449, but the amount of taxable income was slightly more. The following table gives the comparative figures:

	1932.	1933.
City	32,933	30,816
County	9,449	8,983
Total	42,382	39,799
Income	\$46,745,204	\$51,019,466
County	21,070,825	21,566,195
Total	\$67,816,119	\$72,585,000

Drop in Small Incomes. As was shown in the article published yesterday, there was a decline in St. Louis of the number of income taxpayers in the low bracket, which includes incomes of \$2000 and under. The amount of taxable income in this group also fell off slightly, but there was an increase in number of taxpayers and amount of income in the higher classifications.

In addition to the individual income reported, there was taxable income of \$38,086,812 reported by corporations in city and county. The city's part of this was \$31,778,881, and that of the county, \$1,307,931.

This income, added to individual income, makes a total taxable income for city and county of \$109,672,273, calculated according to the State income tax law.

The statement of Hughes said in part:

"It is a matter of public information that the present strike program of the 'Amalgamated' is engineered by a radical 'rank and file' party within the ranks of the union. It is not sponsored by the older members or the national officers, many of whom allege that it grows out of a combination of the radical element of the 'Amalgamated' with the Communist union."

"I think we all agree that collective bargaining in some form or other is not only desirable, but is genuinely necessary in a company and a corporation as large as ours. But—do you want the Amalgamated or the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, or a combination of both, to be your only spokesmen in the many matters you have in common with the management?"

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Another Reason Why You Should Come First to WURLITZER NEW DOWNTOWN

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALERS

Our 78 years of successful merchandising endorses the new Kelvinator—their 20 years of outstanding refrigeration gives you a guaranteed product of a reputable manufacturer—at a PRICE NO GREATER and in many instances LOWER than other leading makes. By all means compare a Kelvinator at Wurlitzer before buying.

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AT NO EXTRA COST IN A KELVINATOR

Get your Kelvinator now. There is no need to wait. The present easy terms with no down payment will not work a hardship on your budget. Come in tonight or tomorrow. Select the model you want. Let us deliver it to you immediately.

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24 Months TOPAY INCLUDING CARRYING CHARGE



WURLITZER HOME APPLIANCE DIVISION

1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

FILLING STRIKERS COMPANIES

Nine Oil Firms posed Year at Present Seniority.

LABOR BOARD BE FORCE

Walkout in F negotiations at A. F. of L. Employers' A

The strike of union attendants, called in the fifth day following the latest settlement satisfaction, and to the nine companies involved.

As has been told on strike when the increased wages and were rejected by said the attendants 20 per cent above scale for fewer hours.

Following the ar Monday of M. L. Labor, the union agreed to recognize the return to work conditions, with the points to be negotiated.

Two Offers This offer was made by the Bargaining Committee, which was counter proposal. "For was for the work under a year's wages in effect prior and with a loss of strikers' Meeting Committee services. H. Gibson avenue, to reject the proposal.

In a statement offer, Lewis said the companies have definitely that they were in a speedy settlement. "I can't hope of establishing between the company employees, as desired Federation of L. possible to persuade the union, and support for discrimination members." He said the Petroleum Labor of the failure to reach settlement, and action by that board. Another point, not involved in the strike, with union opposition, of leasing station employees, who threaten not bound by provisions of the code. There are a lease and agency city and county, oil companies' figures.

Defends Leasing. Discussing this situation, H. Ashton, the company's bargaining agent, described the practice of good business dealing with small "It is true that a agent can work long employees of a man, but he does it to get better his company. Ashton explained, "big illegal about the man who accepts agency does so of his will."

Ashton's statement, with reference to counter offer, Ashton following statement: "Reaction by a service station men's union, a liberal offer to facilitate the return of immediate peaceful relations."

"From the nearly employees who have work the companies a definite protest thought of a settlement bringing any of the positions of satisfaction who have remained."

"These loyal employees the strikers broke a ment when they failed contractual points negotiations to the Board for conciliating the strike was uncontinue at work. T brought them into personal risk. Man threatened. Several been assaulted. One are now saying to we are fighting you you going to take

DR. EUGENE HARTLEY ENDS LIFE IN OFFICE

**Takes Poison After Learning He
Has Incurable Disease—
Leaves Notes.**

Dr. Eugene Hartley, 42 years old, ended his life by drinking poison in his downtown office, room 939, Arcade Building, today. He left a note telling his wife that he had just learned that he had an incurable malady, and that with his knowledge of such matters, he considered further living "not worth the struggle."

A patient, after waiting for a time in Dr. Hartley's outer office, opened the door of the inner office and saw the physician's body on the floor, a handkerchief partly over the face. It was thought at first that the heat, or a heart attack, had caused death. Then the small vial which had contained the poison was found, as well as four sealed notes, one of which was ad-

Dr. Hartley had an office also at 4030 Chouteau avenue, and lived at 4246a Lafayette avenue. He was associated in practice with Dr. Robert E. Wilson, and specialized in urology. Mrs. Hartley is parole officer of the Court of Criminal Correction, Divisions 1 and 2.

Note to Wife.

Mrs. Hartley made public a part

The note, written in a spirit of apparent good cheer, began:

"Honey, this is funny, really, but just one of those things. Yesterday afternoon I dropped into the

"To try to combat this is not for me. Fortunately, or unfortun-

ately, I know too much about such things, or I know too much about how little we know about them. It is not worth the struggle, and I have no idea of going into it. This is best."

Talks About Prosperity.

After discussion of some personal matters, the note continued, "So that is that," and outlined provisions for Mrs. Hartley, made in the physician's will, it being the purpose that she should receive all his property and his interest in the

family estate. In that case, he said, "you should have enough to do some little things that seem to me appropriate." He specified a gift of \$500 or \$1000, at her discretion, to Elmer Brice, and the same to John Kaiser together with "the

"Look at this as I do—here to-day and gone tomorrow. Sooner or later it comes to us all. Don't worry about it until the time comes, and then don't worry. If you order

Everything will be all right. So long." "EUGENE."

The others to whom notes were addressed were Mrs. Theresa Cope, whose address was not given: Mrs.

Allen Hartzog of Clinton, Ok., a sister of Dr. Hartley, and a patient.

INVENTORY SALE
MEN ONLY
3RD FLOOR

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Boat and Bicycle

D I N S !

Townley Coat or Suit

\$95.

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can't keep them—even
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greatly reduced in two
r vacation, for travel, or
bargain you'll regret if

age. Broken sizes, of materials, dark and light styles. Summer coats

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Handwritten signature



MISSOURI U. TO KEEP FORCED ARMY DRILL

Curators Unanimously Vote
Down Faculty Proposal to
Make It Non-Compulsory.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6. — The board of curators of the University of Missouri voted down unanimously yesterday a faculty suggestion to make military training optional for undergraduates. The board adopted a resolution stating that it would continue to require compulsory military drill for freshmen and sophomores.

Dismissal three months ago of Eugene Ringo, 20-year-old freshman, for refusal to attend drill because of "conscientious objection" precipitated agitation against compulsory military training. Petitions, resolutions and letters protesting against and praising military drill poured into the office of President Walter Williams. In addition to the faculty proposal, the curators had petitions signed by 700 students urging the abolition of compulsory drill and resolution from more than 50 State organizations.

Dr. Williams said: "The sentiment was about equally divided between abolition and retention. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the St. Louis chapter of the alumni association opposed changing the present system. Several State-wide church organizations favored eliminating the obligatory feature of the course."

A new policy on fees, based on the number of credit hours carried by the student, was set up by the curators, eliminating the matriculation fee of \$10, the present library and hospital fee of \$40, and more than 400 course and laboratory fees; instead, the student will pay a flat fee for each credit hour in all subjects. The amount will vary from \$3.50 to \$4.25 an hour. In addition the present \$25 required of out-of-state students and the student activity fee of \$5.75 a semester will be continued.

Frank McDavid, Springfield, president, and all other officers of the board of curators were re-elected. Charles Ward, Plattsburg, succeeds McDavid on the executive board for the Rolla School of Mines.

Selection of a law dean to succeed the late James L. Parks was postponed.

Woman Expert on Messages in Code



MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH FRIEDMAN, ATTACHED to the United States Coast Guard, whose deciphering of communications has caused many international smugglers to be sent to prison.

Bomb Damages Train at Zagreb.
By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, June 6. — A bomb exploded in a train at the Zagreb station yesterday, destroying half of an empty coach on the Paris-Munich express.

BLIND, KILLS BY FIRING IN DIRECTION OF VOICE

Estranged Husband Tells How
He Shot Wife in Charleston,
W. Va., Restaurant.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6. — Mrs. Janis McCormick, 28-year-old waitress, was shot to death yesterday in a lunchroom by her almost blind estranged husband, Andrew, 35, who told police he fired at the sound of her voice. He was held on a murder charge.

Police said McCormick told them his wife would not let him visit their two children, who lived with her. "When I got inside the restaurant," police quoted him as saying, "I heard someone order a sandwich. I knew that my wife must be standing near the coffee steamer and I pointed the pistol and fired in that direction when I heard her voice."

"My sight has been very bad for a long time as a result of a mine accident, but I have been able to get around town somehow. I got to the restaurant by having people help me across the streets, and I know the inside of the place, because I used to visit my wife there when I could see."

\$923,000,000 ROAD PLAN APPROVED BY SENATE

Appropriation Increased to \$493,000,000—Bill Goes Back to House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6. — A \$923,000,000 three-year road construction program was approved yesterday by the Senate without a record vote, and, after little debate, the Senate passed the House highway bill, with authorized appropriations increased from \$460,000,000 to \$493,000,000. It now goes back to the House for action on the Senate amendments.

These funds would be expended for roads throughout the United States during the next three years, in addition to \$220,000,000 left over from last year's \$400,000,000 grant and \$200,000,000 which it is proposed the states should furnish in the fiscal years 1936 and 1937. The bill as passed by the House authorized a new grant of \$400,000,000 for state highways and \$50,000,000 for roads in national parks, public land, Indian reservations and forest land. It also provided a \$10,000,000 emergency fund for highway repairs. The bill as approved by the Senate cut the grant down to \$200,000,000 for state roads and the \$50,000,000 to \$30,000,000, but added authorization for continuing the Federal aid highway program through 1936 and 1937.

OTTO SCHNARR ELECTED MARSHAL OF CLAYTON

Defeats Earl Gruening, Son of Late Incumbent, 1295 to 906 Votes.

Otto Schnarr, Acting Chief of Police of Clayton, was elected Marshal yesterday to fill the unexpired term of John Gruening, who died April 6, three days after his reelection to a two-year term. Schnarr received 1295 votes to 906 for Earl Gruening, son of the former Marshal, and 85 for A. J. Grady. Schnarr has been on the police force 12 years, and resides at 118 South Coleman avenue. As Marshal, Schnarr will also be appointed Chief of Police by the Board of Aldermen.

DONIPHAN STUDENT GRADUATED WITH AVERAGE GRADE OF 95

Thomas Doherty Awarded Magna Cum Laude Degree by Westminster College at Fulton.
FULTON, Mo., June 6. — Thomas William Doherty of Doniphan, Mo., with an average grade of 95 for the last two years, was graduated yesterday from Westminster College with a degree of Magna Cum Laude. William Thomas Miller Jr., of Webster Groves, and John Benjamin Moore of Auxvasse, with no grades below 90 in the last two

years, received degrees of Cum Laude. Thirty-nine seniors from Missouri, New York, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Virginia received bachelor of arts degrees. A degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on the Rev. Arthur V. Board, pastor of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Tex., an alumnus of Westminster, he is a native of Kansas City. The commencement address was made by John R. Todd, New York architect. The board of trustees reported the college will close the year without a deficit.



This Special Extended 3 Days
Croquignole Push-Up Wave \$2
As many waves or ringlets as desired
Our Reg. \$5 Paris Natural
CROQUIGNOLE Push-Up Wave \$3
With Your Hair Reconditioned FREE—
Realistic Wave, \$5 Shampoo and Set, 35c
Eugene, Shelton or Combination, 214 N. 6th St.
Room 223, GA. 629

Fountain Pens
Exclusively
Genuine Wahl Pen
All Pearl Colors \$1.00
Name Engraved Free
Go to a Pen Store for Pens
811 Locust St. **Lipic's** Opposite Post Office
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

Attention!
Here Is a Real June Sale of New
COTTONS
\$2
The Values Aren't Likely to Have an Equal All Summer Long!
Ginghams! Voiles! Handkerchief Lawns! Batistes! Flock Dot Voiles! Striped Piques! Mexicana Stripes! Sheers! Plaid Piques! Seersuckers! Two and three tone combinations! RACKS FULL OF FRESHNESS, COLOR, CHARM! Sizes 14-44.

EXTRA! 1650 Higher-Priced
Cotton **FROCKS**
GINGHAMS! BROADCLOTHS! BATISTES! PRINTS! **59c** POLKA DOTS! CHECKS! STRIPES! PLAIDS!
Buy several for your Summer needs! Many styles to choose from!
Organdy collars and bows! Clever button trims! All nicely tailored! Sizes 14-44.

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
Gosen's CUT RATE DRUG STORES
THUR. FRI. SAT. **STOP! SHOP! SAVE!!!**
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 10%—Address 5037 N. Union Blvd. Phone Us—WE DELIVER

1.00 BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 60c	SOAP SPECIALS		75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 44c
25c Peechee For White Shoes 17c	5c Cake COLGATE'S Perfumed Soap Choice of 7 Odors 3 for 14c	5 for 13c COLGATE'S BIG BATH SOAP 3 for 17c	25c SHU-MILK for White Shoes 17c
1.00 Citro-carbonate Upjohn's 67c	3 for 17c LUX 3 for 25c Formerly 25c	10 for 12c Extra Family Laundry Soap 3 for 25c Formerly 25c	50c Unguentine for Burns 36c
30c CAMPHO PHENIQUE 20c	3 for 17c WHIP-IT TOP A 35c Value It takes at the crack of a whip. \$1.00 STEEL HAIR CLIPPERS 000 Size for Close Cut 59c	4 for 19c Cannon Wash Cloth FREE 3 for 14c SWAN A graceful, stainless DEODORANT VANISHING CREAM Stops perspiration, rashes, barbacides effective for men and women. Large jar. 35c	35c FREEZONE for Corns 24c
35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 21c	25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 for 25c	ABDOMINAL BELTS \$3.49 For drooping or enlarged stomachs, muscularly cases. Made of heavy silk brocade elastic. All sizes.	25c Anacin for Pain 17c
60c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 35c	60c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 35c	59c WHIP-IT TOP A 35c Value It takes at the crack of a whip. \$1.00 STEEL HAIR CLIPPERS 000 Size for Close Cut 59c	60c JAD SALT Condensed 40c
59c GOGGLES For Sun, Wind and Driving \$1.25 Value Kills Grease, Protects Eyes Others 30c & 35c	59c WHIP-IT TOP A 35c Value It takes at the crack of a whip. \$1.00 STEEL HAIR CLIPPERS 000 Size for Close Cut 59c	42c X-BAZIN Removes HAIR Don't be an accident—let no hair show on arms and legs. X-Bazin takes hair off quickly, safely. It's the best. In either Cream or Powder, your choice. 55c also 42c	69c WOOL SHOE POLISHER Asst. Colors and Black 14c
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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

SENSATIONAL SALE 1500 NEW

WHITE HATS

88¢



Rough straws, novelty straws, piques, silk crepes, linens and basket weave straws.

Wagon wheels, large brims, sailors, medium brims, sports effects and turbans.

Styles for most any style Summer costume—trimmed in the very latest manner.

Plenty of Large Head Sizes
Plan an Early Selection

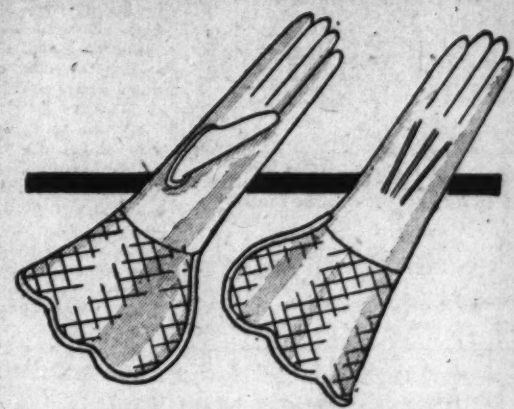


Just 200
of These
Men's \$4.95

Seersucker
SUITS
\$3.75

Be cool and comfortable as well as economical by selecting your Seersucker Suit from this specially priced group.

Coat and pants... well tailored of Panama seersucker cloth that has been shrunk... all in the popular gray stripe.



Importer's Surplus
**WASHABLE
WHITE
GLOVES**
59c

EXTRAORDINARY... to buy this quality at such a low price. SLIP-ON STYLES with ORGANDIE FRILL or fancy PIQUE flare tops. Variety of styles... sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

THURSDAY'S GREAT FEATURE

54¢

SALE

8000

NEW

SUMMER

WASH FROCKS



1804

36-44

1501

14-44

1802

14-44

"Zephyr" Sheers in Captivating Prints—
"Cream Puff" Linenes in Oyster Shade
With Colorful Print Trims—25 Styles

Don't judge these Dresses by the price alone, but come see them and be convinced of their wonderful value. Cool, comfortable frocks you can wear smartly for street, office, outings and in the home—you'll choose generously from this group. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—women's sizes 36 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500
Please Give First and Second Style and Color Choice



1510

14-44

1814

14-20

1506

14-44

Remnants of Summer

**Dress
Materials**



36-Inch Rayotex
Washable Eponge

Just 3 shades: peach, coral and maize; so desirable for women's and children's wear; 36 in. wide. A remarkably low price for this quality.

19c

39c Grade Pink
Cotton Satinay

Fine, mercerized cotton charmeuse for pajamas, slips, dresses, etc.; 36 inches wide.

19c

49c Solid Color
Seersucker Pique

Pastel shades, white and new tones in this popular washable, sports fabric; 36 inches wide.

29c

White Dimity, Rice
and Pique Voiles

29c and 39c qualities; quantities are limited; therefore early selection is advised. No mail or phone orders, please.

15c

Colored Slipcloth
and Broadcloth

Wide array of colors; 36 inches wide; so desirable for slips, dresses, pajamas, etc.

15c

36-In. Fast-Color
Printed Percalés

Newest patterns and colorings for women's and children's wear; 36 inches wide.

15c

TWO REMARKABLE GROUPS!

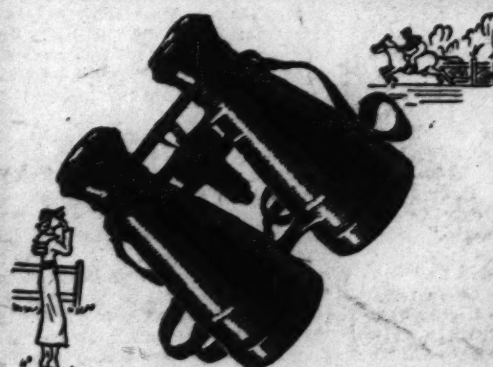


Washable
SILK
Dresses

\$3.66

\$4.95

Cool, comfortable Frocks for these warm days—practical, for they are GUARANTEED washable. Tailored or dressy types in a wide array of smart styles—capes or short sleeves. White and pastel shades with self or contrasting trims. Misses' and women's sizes 14-44.



Adjustable 3-Power
**FIELD
GLASSES**

Black Metal
Finish With
Black Suede
Carrying Strap

\$1

A luxury within the price of all. You'll want them for the Munny Opera... for race track... for baseball games... wrestling... prize fights... tennis matches... boat rides... nature study and many other things.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken—
Call Central 6500

Mill Sale of
Foundations

59c Short
GIRDLES
39c

Pink and tearose broche with elastic in sides; with or without boned at front; two pair hose supporters attached; sizes 26 to 34.

\$1.39 Two-
Way-Stretch
STEP-INS
89c

Fourteen-inch Lastex Step-ins; boneless; very comfortable; small, medium and large.

\$3.50 Kabo
GIRDLES
\$2.00

Pink brocade, combined with two or four sections of woven elastic; front clasp or side fastening; good size range.



See Our Other Announcement on Pages 8 and 9 This Section

FOR COOL SUMMER DRINKS

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK

1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1/2 lemon juice, 1/2 cup Laird's Apple Jack, 1 slice orange, ice, shake and serve with charged water.

LAIRD & CO., Subeyville, New Jersey

DISTRIBUTORS:
WALDORF CORPORATION
1523 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car buyers.

MONMOUTH LITTLE THEATER

SUFFERS \$10,000 FIRE LOSS

Stage Property, Costumes to Be Worn in Senior Class Play, Are Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 6. — Fire of unknown origin early yesterday damaged the Monmouth College Little Theater together with much stage property, including costumes that were to be worn in the senior class play tonight. Loss was put at \$11,000.

Alumni and parents of students, who had come to the campus for commencement exercises, witnessed the fire. The building was a frame structure erected in 1902 as a temporary gymnasium, but for many years it had been occupied by the Grinnell Masque, college dramatic society. Only the shell stands. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

BREWERS AGAIN

FIGHT PROPOSED GALLONAGE TAX

R. A. Huber Tells Aldermen at Hearing Levy Would Amount to Prohibition in Another Form.

MAYOR AND HAY SUPPORT MEASURE

Other Revenue Bills Taken Up Following Nolte's Blocking of \$16,100,000 Bond Sale.

A public hearing on the proposed gallonage tax on beer and liquor was held by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon. This was the second of a series of four public hearings on bills introduced by Mayor Dickmann to help meet an anticipated deficit of \$12,652,907 in the city sinking fund.

As was the case when the bill was before the board in the last session, the measure was vigorously opposed by the brewery interests. Chief spokesman for the brewers was R. A. Huber, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who told the committee that to heap taxes on the brewing industry was merely another form of prohibition and a hardship on a business that had done a great deal to decrease unemployment and to restore prosperity to St. Louis.

Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay spoke in behalf of the measure. They declared that inasmuch as the city had to pay for the cost of enforcing liquor and beer regulations, a gallonage tax was fair. In reply Huber said the task of enforcement under repeal was far less difficult than during prohibition when the police "spent a lot of time raiding illegal beer flats."

License Tax Hearing.

The Aldermen's Committee on Legislation is holding a hearing today on proposed increases in manufacturers' and merchants' license taxes, amounting to increases from \$1 to \$1.25 a \$1000 annually on sales and from 28 to 67 cents a \$100 on stock.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, at the instance of Comptroller Nolte, held up an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$16,100,000 public improvement bonds, voted May 15, until the aldermen act on the revenue measures.

Following the hearing on the gallonage tax, Chairman Phelim O'Toole of the Public Safety Committee said that no decision would be made on the bill until after tomorrow, when another hearing will be held on a bill providing for an inspection tax on 3.2 beer. It seems likely that the committee will approve the bill. What action the entire board will take on it Friday, however, is problematical. In the last session three Democrats joined with the 13 Republicans to defeat it.

Mayor's Appeal.

Mayor Dickmann last night issued another appeal for passage of the revenue measures, which, in addition to those mentioned, includes a bill to increase the tax on gasoline from half a cent to a cent a gallon. Referring to Comptroller Nolte's statement that the law specifically provides that the Aldermen shall provide funds to meet bond retirement payments, Mayor Dickmann said: "The people should understand the significance of this. If we do not enact the pending revenue measures or some other measures which will bring in at least \$2,000,000 in addition to bond revenues available for this year, we cannot turn a hand on any of the improvements voted at the special bond issue election. That means that we will lose all chance of getting 30 per cent grants from the Federal Government, the aggregate of which would amount to about \$4,000,000; we will not be able to carry any of the incomplete projects of the 1923 bond issue, such as the Auditorium, the courthouse, the Memorial Plaza, and we will not be able to give a day's work to any unemployed men in this city on any of these projects."

ARKANSAS REPAYS AID

SOUTH DAKOTA GAVE IN 1930

State Campaign Organized to Collect Relief Supplies for Shipments.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6. — Arkansans, remembering the aid they received in 1930, are campaigning to help South Dakota farmers in this year's drought.

Under leadership of Gov. J. Marion Futrell, Arkansas' relief movement already has obtained more than 20 carloads of hay and cottonseed meal for shipment north.

Fraternal and civic organizations are supporting the plan. Planters and farmers are giving their hay. County organizations have been set up to sponsor the campaign.

In 1930 South Dakota was the first to come to Arkansas' aid when this State was suffering from drought.

Gov. Futrell has received assurance from Senator Robinson that he would support South Dakota's water project before the Public Works Administration. "Arkansas never forgets a friend," the Governor wired Senator Robinson.

"OZARK SMILE QUEEN"



—Associated Press Photo.

MISS ELAINE ARENDALE, SPRINGDALE (Ark.) girl, selected from among 12 entrants as the 1934 "smile girl" of the Missouri-Arkansas area, embraced by the Ozark Playgrounds Association.

PAY YOUR EYES...

for the Work They Do!

Makes the work of your eyes easier. Strained eyes affect your health, too. See Dr. Guilbault for glasses that will fit your needs, at lowest cost.

FRIMLESS MOUNTINGS

In Pink or White Gold Filled, Rocking Nose Pads

\$2.95 and up

Dr. Guilbault will give his personal attention. 28 years in St. Louis. Over 60,000 Patients.

F. J. GUILBAULT D. O.
423 N. BROADWAY
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

DRIVER GETS YEAR IN DEATH

OF MAN KILLED IN COUNTY

Andrew Oden, Negro, Found Guilty by Jury of Feloniously Leaving Scene of Accident.

Andrew Oden, 27-year-old Negro, was found guilty of feloniously leaving the scene of an accident by a jury at Clayton yesterday, and his punishment was fixed at a year in jail and a \$50 fine.

The charge grew out of the fatal injury of Julius Guerre, 62, a street car conductor, who was struck by an automobile in front of 7540 Natural Bridge avenue while he was on his way home from church last Nov. 11. Oden surrendered three days later.

Oden several days ago pleaded guilty to the charge, but changed his plea when the Court indicated that punishment would be two years in the penitentiary without allowance for time spent in jail. At the trial he testified that his car struck something, but he drove on because he did not realize the object was a man. A charge of manslaughter is pending against him.

Boy Accepts Dare, Killed in Dive.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Several boys made a dare yesterday at the swimming hole at the Loomis slip in the Chicago River. The challenge was to dive from the dock over a log floating 10 feet away. Martin Skeragot, 18 years old, the only one to try it, struck his head on the log, sank while stunned, and drowned.

Road Ships 870 Cars of Berries

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6. — With the Ozarks strawberry harvest

virtually completed, the Frisco Railroad has carried 870 carloads of the fruit. The total would have been point, only a few hundred crates several hundred carloads more had were harvested.

At the same time, the Frisco Railroad has carried 870 carloads of the fruit. The total would have been point, only a few hundred crates several hundred carloads more had were harvested.

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IT'S GREENFIELD'S AGAIN

"UPTOWN"
genuine buckskin sport shoes

\$6

We're out to do a job on sport shoes... and we're using Uptowns for our ammunition! They're without an equal at \$6... they're without a rival in styling... they're competitionless in cobbling at anywhere near the price. They're made by International—the largest shoe organization in the world. That's why they're so good!

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

SEE GLACIER NATIONAL PARK this Summer

...you who are tired of ordinary vacations and commonplace scenery. Visit the Greater Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago—then gaze upon the staggering beauty of Glacier's towering mountains and living glaciers. Hear the swelling symphony of deep forests. Cruise over the ice-blue alpine lakes. Hike through flower-filled valleys and ride horseback over switch-back trails to the "top of the world."

The railroads salute 1934—NATIONAL PARK YEAR, with lower vacation fares. Round trip from St. Louis to Glacier Park only \$50.10 for a ticket good 16 days. A lower berth down from \$18.00 to \$12.00. All-expense tours within the Park also reduced.

The Burlington operates fast efficient service from St. Louis to Glacier Park over the direct route through St. Joseph, Lincoln and Billings. Or, if you prefer to travel via Chicago (no additional fare), there is the famed EMPIRE BUILDER to take you to Glacier's portals swiftly and luxuriously... air-conditioned observation-car and dining cars. Going or returning, your Burlington ticket can be routed via Colorado without extra cost (the Black Hills of South Dakota right on the way). You can include transportation to the gateway of Yellowstone Park for only \$2.15 additional fare.

Travel "on your own"—or join congenial companions in a carefree, all-expense Burlington Escorted Tour.

MAIL coupon for free Glacier Park booklets.

1934... NATIONAL PARK YEAR

C. B. Ogil, General Agent, Burlington Route, Dept. P11, 416 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Please Central 6360

Please send me your free Glacier Park Vacation Booklet.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Mark here if you wish Escorted Tour Book

Burlington Route

THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

THE V-Type Engine

Holds Every LAND·WATER and AIR SPEED RECORD

But only FORD has put it in an inexpensive car

The V-type engine sent a racing car down a Florida beach at 270 miles an hour. It swept a speedboat along the St. Clair River at 124 miles an hour. It flashed an Italian plane through the air at 420 miles an hour. These are the fastest speed records ever made by man.

You find V-type construction in the most costly cars that are built today. Only Ford has put a V-8 engine in an inexpensive car. It takes at least \$2500 to buy any other car that gives you V-8 performance!

Ford V-8 superiority on the road exacts no toll in operating costs. Despite the fact that the Ford V-8 will do 80 and better... or travel at ease when the speedometer says 60... it is the most economical car Ford ever built.

And Ford has merged performance with comfort. The Ford V-8 gives you big-car roominess... clear-vision ventilation... a 15 to 1 steering ratio that takes the effort out of driving. It gives you free action for all four wheels—plus the priceless safety of strong axle construction.

Before you buy any car at any price, drive the Ford V-8.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—With Waring's Pennsylvanians: Sunday and Thursday Evenings—Columbia Network.

THE V-TYPE ENGINE has definitely proved its superiority in the air, on the water, and on land. It holds all world speed records.

WOMEN TALK ABOUT THE BEAUTY, comfort and luxury of the Ford V-8—and the men who pay the bills talk about its economy and performance.

\$515 and up—F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

FORD V8

"THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS"



TWO MEN HELD FOR INDIAN

One Captured Near Bedford Sought.

POLICEMAN WAS SHOT

First of Five After Youth, Drive Away

By the Associated Press. BEDFORD, Mass., June 6. — Two men have shot to death a policeman and wounded another in a chase in South Boston last night. The fugitives, a white man and a black man, were captured today, a police official said.

The fugitive, Long, was captured by a policeman named Robert Neal

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TWO MEN CAUGHT, HELD FOR KILLING INDIANA OFFICER

One Captured in Orchard
Near Nashville, Other at
Bedford—Third Man Is
Sought.

POLICEMAN ALSO WAS SHOT IN CHASE

First of Fugitives Arrested
After Kidnaping Farm
Youth, Forcing Him to
Drive Auto.

By the Associated Press.
BEDFORD, Ind., June 6.—The second of three men alleged to have shot to death a deputy sheriff and wounded a policeman in a wild chase in Southern Indiana Monday night was captured near Nashville, Ind., today, authorities here were notified.

The fugitive, Laselle (Tooth) Long, was caught by Sheriff Meredith K. Stewart and a deputy of Jackson County, a State highway patrolman and Nashville officers. When the officers came on Long in an orchard, he pretended to be working there. The scene of his capture was near his home at Helmsburg, Brown County.

Robert Neal, 20 years old, arrested yesterday, is in jail here. Ed Coffin, who Neal declared was the actual slayer of Deputy Harold Amick of Scott County, is still at large. Neal said Coffin was an ex-convict and former Ohioan.

At Bloomington officers watched the house where Neal and his bride of three weeks, Marie Marshall Neal, 16, had roomed. Their landlord told police Neal left the house late Monday night in company with another man who had visited him frequently. This man returned yesterday morning without his automobile, officers were told, and after he departed again, Mrs. Neal and one of her girl friends left the house.

Chase After Gasoline Theft.
Neal, who first gave his name as Jack Tiney, told Sgt. Franklin that Coffin had been living in his home for a month. The statement related they picked up Lung at Helmsburg Monday night and drove to a filling station near Seymour where they obtained gasoline and left without paying for it.

At Seymour a police car partly blocked the street, Neal said, and Coffin fired with a revolver, wounding Officer John Pfaffenberger. They sped south through Scottsburg to the point where their car was wrecked, and Amick was shot when he approached them. Neal said he fled on foot and had not seen the other two since.

Farm Youth Kidnaped.
Neal was picked up by State highway police near here yesterday, after kidnaping Ralph Shields, farm youth, from the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Shields, near Underwood. Shields was forced to drive Neal to a point near Bedford. The fugitive got out of the automobile there and walked away.

Neal, whose description was given to police by young Shields and his uncle, Gilbert Shields, who was slugged with a pistol, talked freely of the night's chase, the Shields boy said. Neal told him he had fired at a man at Underwood and had seen him fall, the youth said.

Illinois Conservation Meeting.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 6.—Hunters, fishermen, wild-life conservationists and State park boosters will meet here at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 17, to formulate plans for increasing the number of parks, game and fish. A State or national park in every county in Illinois, and eventually in each township, where suitable land is available, is one of the main objectives of the movement. To achieve this the organization will seek aid from the State and national governments in the purchase of cut-over timber lands for forestry and park purposes.

June SPECIAL



WE OFFER A \$5.00
STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE

With a Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting With Luxurious Straight Ends.
EXPERT OPERATORS
St. Louis' Most Equipped Shop
This is Not a School.
Open evenings—only or without appointments.
Shampoo or Finger Wave. 25c
COMPLETE
Flat, Dry and Gray Hair Our Specialty
Perfect This Year! Makeovers, 25c

Cutter's
BEAUTY SHOP
502-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000

PLANS FOR 24 WARSHIPS APPROVED BY SWANSON

Vessels to Be Built Under Act
Authorizing Raising Navy to
Treaty Strength.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson today approved plans for 24 ships to be built under the Vinson Act authorizing naval construction to treaty strength. Swanson told reporters the Navy still adhered to the policy of battleships as the backbone of the fleet and believed in maintaining existing ratios.

The plans approved call for one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, two heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and six submarines.

The cruisers would be built with money provided by the current Navy appropriation. The destroyers and submarines would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be in accordance with the first year's quota under the Vinson authorization.

The Vinson measure calls for the building of 102 vessels by 1939.

SOLDIERS' BONUS VOTED DOWN IN SENATE COMMITTEE

Chairman Harrison Says Majority
for Unfavorable Report Was
"Overwhelming."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said today an "overwhelming" majority of the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is chairman, had voted for an unfavorable report on the House bill to pay in full the soldiers' bonus.

He added he would submit the report to the Senate immediately and let the measure go on the calendar to await its turn at the jammed session-end.

Senate leaders predicted this would prevent passage of the \$2,200,000,000 measure this session.

FLOORING . 1 1/2 c
New 1st Y. P. 4-5 ft. Linen Ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge
CO. 6375
CO. 6376

KILLED BY FALL AGAINST BED

Frank J. O'Neil Found Unconscious
in Home; Later Succumbs.

Frank J. O'Neil, a salesman, 55

years old, died at De Paul Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered, apparently, when he fell at

his home, 5837 Enright avenue, striking his head against the bedstead.

O'Neil was found unconscious beside the bed by his friend, Peter Brokaw, 5673 Enright avenue, when he called to visit him. O'Neil, who had been ill, was alone in the house.

MOTHERS: Leave your children in our completely equipped playroom—

either while having beauty work done or shopping.



PERMANENTS
With
SHAMPOO \$2
and
FINGER WAVE
Combination
Eugene Top \$3
Cresquiere Ends
10 Other Nationally Known
Permanents to Choose from
Shampoo and Set. . . . 35c

BEAUTY BOX De Baliviere
211 N. 7th St.
CO. 6375
CO. 6376

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

A Very Fine, Well Upholstered

Loose Down Pillow Back Easy Chair

\$29.50

\$55.00
Value



This notably low price for any well upholstered, pillow-back Chair is even more remarkable because this Chair illustrated is hair filled. It has loose down cushion back. The springs are hand tied. All exposed framework is solid mahogany. Full web construction. Hardwood frame. Covers in rust or green tapestries, to add beauty to any room.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Drastic Reductions in Clearance of

Summer Draperies

\$3 to \$5
Values \$2.39
Pair

Some quantities are broken, no reorders can be made; but here is a great opportunity for early shoppers to secure Summer Draperies at great savings.

Jacobean with contrasting borders, or Italian renaissance in monotone for living room or dining room. 2 1/2 yards long.

Lovely Chintzes, Some with Matching Bedspreads, for bedrooms! All 2 1/2 yards long.

Very Special!

Lined and pleated Glazed Chintz Draperies suitable for all rooms, 50 inches by 2 1/2 yards, pair. . . \$4.98

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Dress Your Walls for Summer in Cool, Pastel

Wall Paper Patterns

Come in and make your selection of daintiest pastels in modern diagonals, plaids or stars.

Something new in wall decoration! Walls and ceilings are being papered alike, and the effect is charming!

Other Papers, 7c to \$1.25 Per Roll

Popular Price Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

29c
Per Roll

Extra Large

Awnings

Drop of 4 Feet

\$1.98

Choice of 30, 36, 42, 48
Inch Widths

Attractive stripes in 4 or 5 color combinations. Extra heavy iron frames, pulley and fixtures to hang, complete.

Porch Shades

Ventilating Slat Shades; basswood, weather-proofed stain; with heavy cords. \$2.39

Size 3x7 feet.

Sizes from 4 to 12 feet from \$3.85 to \$12.95

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Special Collection of

Books

At About

1/2 Price!

Beautifully bound books by standard authors make choice gifts of permanent value for the graduate or the bride. Works so varied as to please any taste. So reduced as to please your purse!

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

By Popular Demand! More of Those Smart "SUPPLE CORDS"



\$5.98

That soft, slippery, cool material that looks like silk pique but WILL NOT SHRINK, STRETCH OR RUN. Play in it! Work in it! Live in it!

Smart shirtwaist and dressier styles that can be washed through soapuds time and time again. Choice of white, pink, blue and maize, in sizes 14 to 42.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Look at These Values!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Trade-In Furniture Warehouse

814 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Clearance Sale



Many Manufacturers' Samples!
Lot of Trade-In Furniture! Also
Especially Purchased New and
Used Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Due to the Crowded Warehouse, This Furniture Must Move!
Here's Your Opportunity to Buy at Amazingly Low Prices,
on the Deferred Payment Plan, With Small Carrying Charges.

Hundreds of Warehouse Values . . . Quantities Limited

New Walnut- Finished Metal Beds \$3.95	Several Used Dressers While They Last \$3.95	3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suits One Only \$29.50	Assorted Sample Lamp Shades \$1.00 Value 25c	New Guaranteed Table-Top Gas Ranges \$37.50	New Inner- Springs Mattress \$9.75
New Oil- Tempered Coll Springs \$3.95	Sample Bed Feature 2-Pc. Liv'g- Room Suits \$37.50	Many Floor Lamps & Shades as Low as \$1.45	9-Piece Walnut Dining-Rm Suits Reconditioned \$29.50	3-Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suits \$39.50	3-Piece Sample Overstuffed Living- Room Suits \$39.50
New All-Cotton Liners Mattress \$4.49	Clearance on All Used Ice Boxes as Low as \$2.95	9-Piece Oak Dining- Room Suits \$34.50	New Porcelain- Top Kitchen Tables \$2.95	Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 (Second) Samples \$19.50	Sample Studio Couches Inner-Springs Mattress \$17.75

Trade in Your Old Furniture, Rugs, Etc. Liberal Allowances
Warehouse Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Where St. Louis Shops With Confidence.

WAY FOR MOONEY TO GO FARLEY NOT QUITTING TO U.S. SUPREME COURT PARTY POST JUST NOW

Federal District Judge Suggests Course in Refusing to Reconsider Habeas Corpus Plea.

Postmaster-General Will Keep Democratic Chairmanship at Least Until Fall.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—United States District Judge A. F. St. Sure refused yesterday to reconsider Tom Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from San Quentin Prison where he is serving a life term for bombing the preparation parade here in 1916. The judge recently denied the petition on the ground that Mooney had not exhausted the legal remedies of the State courts.

In declining to reconsider, Judge St. Sure's opinion said: "We cannot see why on habeas corpus through the State Supreme Court a record could not be devised which would present the constitutional question in such a manner that the decision would be reviewable by the United States Supreme Court."

"The same record as filed here could be presented. It is not apparent why the United States Supreme Court could not on review of the State Supreme Court's decision on habeas corpus make such an order as would carry into effect its findings."

"The statute provides that the United States Supreme Court may reverse, affirm, or modify the decision under review."

Mooney's attorneys said the case now would be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. They had not expected Judge St. Sure to grant their application, they said, but had sought it as the basis for an appeal, eventually, to the United States Supreme Court.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted of the bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 others injured.

Gov. James Rolph Jr., who was hanged yesterday, and other Governors, refused to pardon the men. Billings recently sought a parole, but Mooney refused anything but a pardon. The habeas corpus petition was Mooney's second attempt in 18 years to obtain his freedom. About a year ago he was put on trial in San Francisco on the one remaining indictment, accusing him of the murder of one of the bombing victims. The prosecution refused to offer evidence and Mooney was acquitted, but this did not affect his original conviction years ago.

Goodfellow Shuttle Bus. A shuttle bus, marked Goodfellow Bus—No. 117, will begin operations tomorrow over a route from the west end of the Cass street car line at Belt avenue, west on St. Louis avenue to Goodfellow avenue and south on Goodfellow to Ridge avenue. It will give usual transfer privileges.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley will continue as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at least until after the last September primary. This word was passed around in high quarters yesterday as the Republican National Committee was meeting in Chicago.

Whether Farley holds on or resigns, of course, is up to President Roosevelt, who has said Farley will be replaced as soon as a suitable successor can be found, but those high in authority said Farley would remain both as party chairman and Postmaster-General until after the primary season.

Eventually Farley is expected to give up the chairmanship, but right now the Democratic leadership is avoiding any step that might disrupt party organization before the Congressional elections in November. Many Democrats believe a change now would prove unwise. They contend the trend of primary voting may indicate where President Roosevelt may best find a new chairman.

EX-GOV. TURNER NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS IN IOWA

Will Oppose Gov. Herring for Re-election; Four Congressmen Win in Primaries.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—Nearly complete unofficial returns show that former Gov. Dan M. Turner has won the Republican nomination for Governor. He will oppose Gov. Clyde L. Herring, overwhelmingly nominated by the Democrats, in the general elections next fall.

Turner beat Ralph W. Colflesh by a small margin. Herring received nearly three times the combined vote of his two opponents. Four Congressmen were renominated against opposition. Representative A. C. Willford had a margin of nearly two to one over his two Democratic opponents. Representative Otha D. Wearin led the field in another Democratic contest. Representative B. M. Jacobson, also a Democrat, and Representative C. C. Dowell, Republican, had substantial majorities.

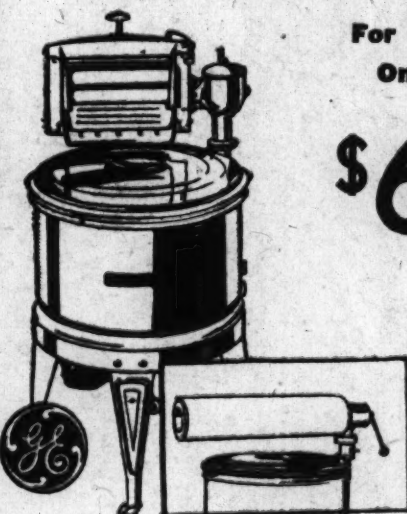
Choate to Attend Liquor Meeting.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—The Federal Government will participate in the liquor control conference called by Gov. Henry Horner which is to be attended by officials of 23 states. J. H. Choate Jr., Federal Alcohol Control Administrator, has notified the Governor he will attend the meeting in Chicago June 18 and 19.

Pay as You Earn.. Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

It's so simple...so convenient...this Deferred Payment Plan of ours...and it has helped hundreds of St. Louisans to have the things they want without disturbing their budgets. Incidentally...you may use this plan for practically anything you wish to buy...ready-to-wear, home furnishings, linens, etc. Ask any salesperson for details—or apply directly to our Fourth Floor Credit Office.

General Electric Washer and Ironer



For a Limited Time Only—Both for

\$64.95

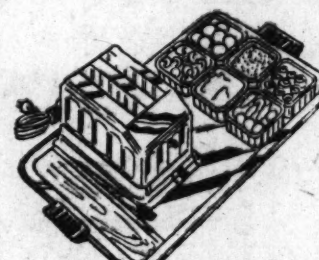
Washer has full-size porcelain enamel tub, modern agitator, trouble-free motor, safety wringer with balloon rolls. The Ironer fits right on the wringer post, operated by washer motor...easy to operate and very efficient. Have them demonstrated in your home.

\$1 DOWN

(Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)

With the very low Electric Rates in St. Louis, it costs little to run Electrical Appliances (G. E. Shop—Fifth Floor.)

A Representative From "Toaster" Makers



—Miss G. Carlson, will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Learn from Miss Carlson how simple it is to prepare attractive and palatable impromptu luncheons with the Toaster Hostess Tray...learn, too, how amazingly economical it is!

What Is the Toaster Hostess?

Here's what...double automatic toaster, 6 small dishes, toast cutter, large chromium-plated serving tray. All for **\$19.75**

(Single Toaster Set \$16.25) (Silverware—Street Floor.)

Laces

Pieces of Rare Beauty Reduced

Carrickmacross now as low as, yd.....\$1.00
Venetian Point now as low as, yd.....\$2.34
Duchess and Rose Point now as low as, yd. \$3.34
Point Applique now as low as, yd.....\$5.00
Point d'Angleterre now as low as, yd. \$26.00

1/3

Hand Run Alencon Laces

In Various Widths
Revive a last Summer's frock by using this Lace for a frilly neckline. Some attractive disguising can be done with rows of Lace. Yard.....

39c

Swatow Laces

Irish Crochet Laces for trimming children's clothes...and they come all the way from Swatow, China! Yard.....

Cotton Nets

A very new fashion is the tailored net dress. We have Cable Net and Bretonne Net, plain and printed, yd. **\$1 to \$2.25**

For Grads

Embroidered organdy with permanent finish. It comes in dainty French designs. 42-inch. Yard.....

Crochet Laces

For the tempting paths of lace that you insert to make a dress more attractive, choose from these wide edges and insertions, yd. **69c** (Street Floor.)



STIX, BAER



(a) Printed Lawn in red, yellow, light blue and green. Sizes 16 to 42. **\$1.09.**

(b) *Linen, sun back, multi-colored stripes, the jacket is detachable. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

(c) *Linen, sun back, white with light blue, green and navy stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

(d) Pique Voile in plain navy, light blue and orchid with organdy trim. Sizes 16 to 42. **\$1.09.**

(e) Printed Dimity in light blue, red and pink with organdy trim. Sizes 16 to 46. **\$1.09.**

(f) Printed Batiste in light blue, pink and green, organdy trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$1.09.**

(g) *Linen, sun back, multi-colored stripes, the jacket is detachable. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

(h) Printed in blue, pink and green with organdy trim. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**



(i) Printed Batiste. Choice of black, light blue and navy shades. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$1.09.**

(k) Printed Pique, V back in light blue, navy and rose. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

(l) Sheer Dimity in plain white with dainty fagoting. Sizes 16 to 42. **\$1.09.**

(m) Printed Batiste in light blue, green and navy, organdy trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$1.09.**

(n) Printed Lawn in red, light blue and green with organdy collar. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

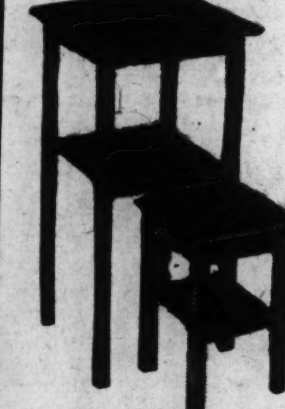
(o) *Linen, sun back, multi-colored stripes and navy shades. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

(p) *Linen, sun back, multi-colored stripes and navy shades. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.09.**

ON SALE THURSDAY A CARLOAD

OF SPECIALLY PURCHASED SMALL PIECES

Your Choice **\$1.19**



Telephone Stand and Chair Sets
Walnut finish, strong and sturdy, well braced. Two pieces, exactly as pictured.



RADIO TABLE
Exactly as pictured. Walnut finish. Very sturdy. Top, 13 1/2 inches by 19 1/2 inches; 25 inches high.



BOOKCASE
Top 17x10 inches, 36 inches high; 4 shelves. Walnut finish bookcases, exactly as pictured.

8 Floors of Furniture at Reduced Prices

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

MANNE BROS.
5615-23 DELMAR

ment on Page 5, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

AND-LEADER

OF THE TOWN SALE

Home Frock Section... 6500 Forget-Me-Not

Forget-Me-Not Dresses

Sensational Values at the Sale Price.
The Styles Are Exciting... But
Just Wait Until You See the
Workmanship and the Trimmings!

What a joy to be able to afford *PLENTY* of cool Summer dresses. The kind that usually cost so much more that you could only afford a few. Thank the Home Frock Section for its keenness and alertness in seizing an extraordinary opportunity to bring you extraordinary values. Make no mistake, this is the kind of sale that happens only once in a blue moon, so let nothing keep you from making the most of the advantages it offers. Be sure to come when the store opens, if you possibly can.



Phone Your Order
Thursday 9 to 5

Just call Central 6500. (Kindly indicate 1st and 2d color choice.)

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Stix, Baer & Fuller,
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send me the following Forget-Me-Not Cotton Frocks at \$1.09 each. (Kindly indicate 1st and 2d color choice.)

Quantity Style Color (1st choice) Color (2d choice) Size

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(h) Printed Batiste in blue, pink and green with frilled organdy trim. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.09.

(i) Printed Batiste in green, light blue and pink, trimmed with Cluny lace. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.09.



(p) *Linene, sun back, light blue, red and green stripes and dots. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.09.

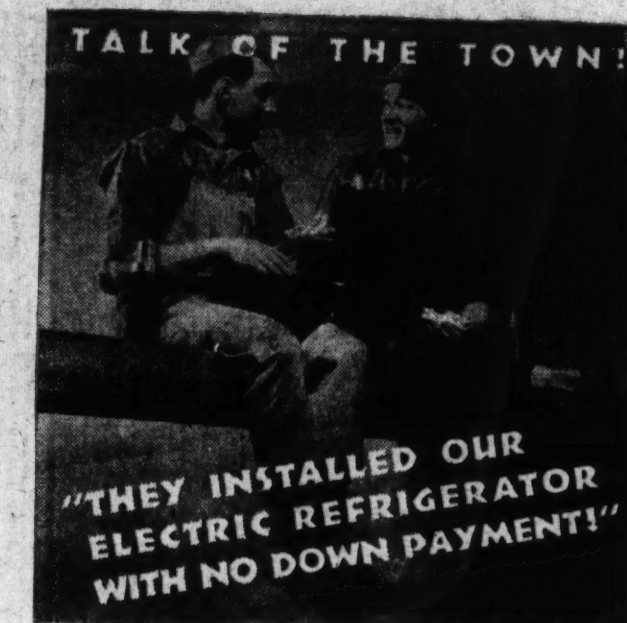
(q) *Linene, pure white, trimmed with navy or red. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.09.

(r) Batiste in light blue, navy and green. Extra sizes 46 to 52. \$1.09.

(s) Lawn in a dashing print. Light blue, navy and red. Sizes 16 to 46. \$1.09.

(t) Printed Dimity in yellow, blue, green or pink, organdy trimmed. 16 to 42. \$1.60.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Choose From This New Collection of Summer Toiletries by

Coty
Toilet Water

Richly Fragrant
2-Ounce Size

L'Origan, Emeraude, Chypre, Paris, Stix, and L'Aimant odeurs. In a new Paris crated bottle and folding box.

\$1

4-Ounce Size, \$1.75



Talcum Powder Bath Salts Dusting Powder
Delicately Perfumed in Fluted Jar Lamb's Wool Puff
The new box has a leak-proof top that won't let you spill a speck. Six popular odours. 50c
A perfumed bath is most refreshing during the hot Summer months. Attractive jar. Six odours. \$1.00
Take it with you when you go bathing. The gay case box has a waterproof base. Six odours. \$1.00
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Lovely Bermuda Shades in
FRILL BOUCLE DRESSES

That Have Been the
Talk of the Town
at Higher Prices
... Now They're
Sensational
at Only

\$9

New Frill Boucles of fine-quality yarn, in one and two piece styles, with that hand-finished look that marks them as the quality kind. Exquisite lacy open work blouses. For country club affairs or afternoon parties, and general wear. In lovely Bermuda pastels and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)



LEVIATHAN IS READY FOR SERVICE AGAIN

Huge Ship, Which Never Has Made a Profit, Will Sail Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—With its house flag flying from the peak, the S. S. Leviathan, America's largest passenger liner, steamed in through the early morning mist to its harbor anchorage today, ready to resume its rightful place among the queens of the sea.

It returned from Boston, where it was refitted, in shining new raiment, and Saturday afternoon it will sail for Cherbourg, once more the flagship of the United States Lines.

For the last year the ship has languished at its Hoboken pier, a 50,000-ton floating palace that was regarded as "too good" to be good enough. In its sporadic periods of service on the North Atlantic run during 20 years it never showed a profit, and when the depression struck the shipping business, its present owners obtained a 12-month suspension in the clause in the contract of sale which stipulated that it must make seven round trips annually. Now times are better and they are going to try again.

On its bridge Saturday will be Capt. Albert B. Randall, commander of the fleet.

The Leviathan's history. The Leviathan has had the strangest history of any first-class ship afloat. It was launched at Hamburg on May 21, 1914, as the Vaterland, pride of the German merchant marine and the world's largest ship. It made three and one-half round trips across the Atlantic and then was trapped in New York Harbor by the outbreak of the World War and the watchful guns of the British Navy.

Two and a half years it lay idle, then the United States entered the war and seized it, loaded it with soldiers going to battle against its former masters. It carried 200,000 men safely past the German submarines.

The war ended, it brought Gen. Pershing home, its fine furnishings gone, ripped out to make a floating barracks—a barracks that now nobody had any use for.

The American Government forgot the ship for four years, then spent \$8,000,000 making a new vessel out of it and sent it forth to do friendly battle with its old allies, the ex-German liners. Majestic and Berengaria.

Once Held Speed Record.

It took the blue ribbon speed pennant for the fastest crossing away from the Mauritania—and that haughty Cunarder almost immediately took it back again—but it stayed in the red on the Shipping Board books, and after several years they laid it up.

Then the Chapman interests acquired the Shipping Board fleet and put it back on the seas again, but couldn't make it pay. The present owners took it over in 1932, spent \$500,000 redecorating it and ran it for a year.

Dowling Kidnaping Trial Put Off.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Trial of the kidnaping charges against R. C. (Dapper Danny) Dowling, movie dance director, that had been filed against him by Marjorie Crawford Wellman, actress, whom he later married, yesterday was postponed in the Superior Court until July 9.

BOLIVIA SAYS IT HAS TURNED BACK PARAGUAYAN OFFENSIVE

"Attack Converted Into Defeat With Enormous Losses," Declares Official Statement at La Paz.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 6.—The Chaco office said yesterday that "the Paraguayan offensive has been turned back and converted into a defeat with enormous losses." Enemy activity in the Chaco jungle war "has been reduced to digging trenches before our Third Division," the office said.

Among papers captured from Paraguayans in the "Canada strongest" sector was a circular dated April 23, warning the commander of the First Army Corps to prevent sacrificing of convoys taking supplies up to the Third Corps.

A total of 1833 Paraguayan soldiers and 70 officers taken during the recent action have been concentrated at Oruro. They will be brought to La Paz.

LIFE FOR KILLING IN \$200,000 HOLDUP AT KANSAS CITY

Sam Decaro Convicted of Part in Slaying of Bank Messenger on Downtown Street.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—A jury last night convicted Sam Decaro of participating in the murder of Webster Kemmer, bank messenger, during a \$200,000 holdup on a downtown street, Feb. 27, and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. The State had sought the death penalty.

As the only defense witness, Decaro admitted he was at the scene of the killing, but only as a chance passerby. Kemmer was shot despite the fact he made no show of resistance when confronted by the robbers.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Banff and LAKE LOUISE
FIRST ON YOUR RECOVERY PROGRAM
Just what the "Doctor" Ordered—Alpine Air, Sunshine, Food, Skyline, Hiking, Riding, Sulphur or Fresh Water Swimming, Tennis, World-famous Banff Golf Course, Fishing (well-stocked waters), Motoring, Dancing, or just loaf... The greatest of all vacations at the lowest of all prices. Plan to go. Get the facts, now.

BARGAIN TOURS
8 DAYS... 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise. \$50
10 DAYS... 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise. \$60
12 DAYS... 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise. \$70
All include transportation from Banff to Field (or Field to Banff), lodging, meals, 130 miles of motoring, baggage permitted.
Add Rail Fare from Your City
Ask your own Travel Agent or—
Gen. F. Carberry, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Garfield 2134.

Canadian Pacific Hotels
Ask Also About All-Expense Tours to the Pacific Coast and Alaska

ALSO 5 COZY CHALET-BUNGALOW CAMPS in the Canadian Rockies. Comfortable cabin, excellent meals in a central lounge, swimming pool, etc. Ask Canadian Pacific.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

THIS 1934 SUPER-HET
PHILCO AUTO RADIO
INSTALLED
FREE

While You Wait or Shop

\$39⁹⁵



Complete—
Installed on
Your Aerial

\$4 DOWN

Small Carrying
Charge on
Deferred Payments

Here Are a Few of Its Features:

- 6 High Efficiency Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- Large Three-Point Mounting
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Single Type Compact Unit

(Radio—Fourth Floor.)

SALISBURY TRACT IS LEASED FOR BLACK LOCUST CULTURE

Sprouts Will Be Used in Soil Erosion Projects: CCC Workers in Charge.

SALISBURY, Mo., June 6.—A black locust culture project will be located here, according to an announcement made by L. F. Tatum, State Superintendent of CCC work, and W. C. Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner.

A tract of about 35 acres of land has been leased just north of this city, and as soon as the contract is approved, work will begin on the construction of water lines to the field for irrigation and preparation of the seed bed will begin. Three and one-half tons of black locust seed will be sown on the plot and next spring the sprouts will be removed and used in soil erosion work throughout the United States.

All preliminary work, as well as the work of caring for the young locust trees, will be done by the members of the CCC camp located here.

\$8.00 Round Trip
Saturday, June 9
(Leave 6:00 P. M.)
PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 Round Trip
Saturday, June 9
(Leave 6:00 P. M.)
COLUMBUS

\$4.50 Round Trip
Saturday, June 9
(Leave 11:30 P. M. June 9 or 12:03 A. M. June 10)
INDIANAPOLIS
\$3.25 Terre Haute
\$2.50 Effingham

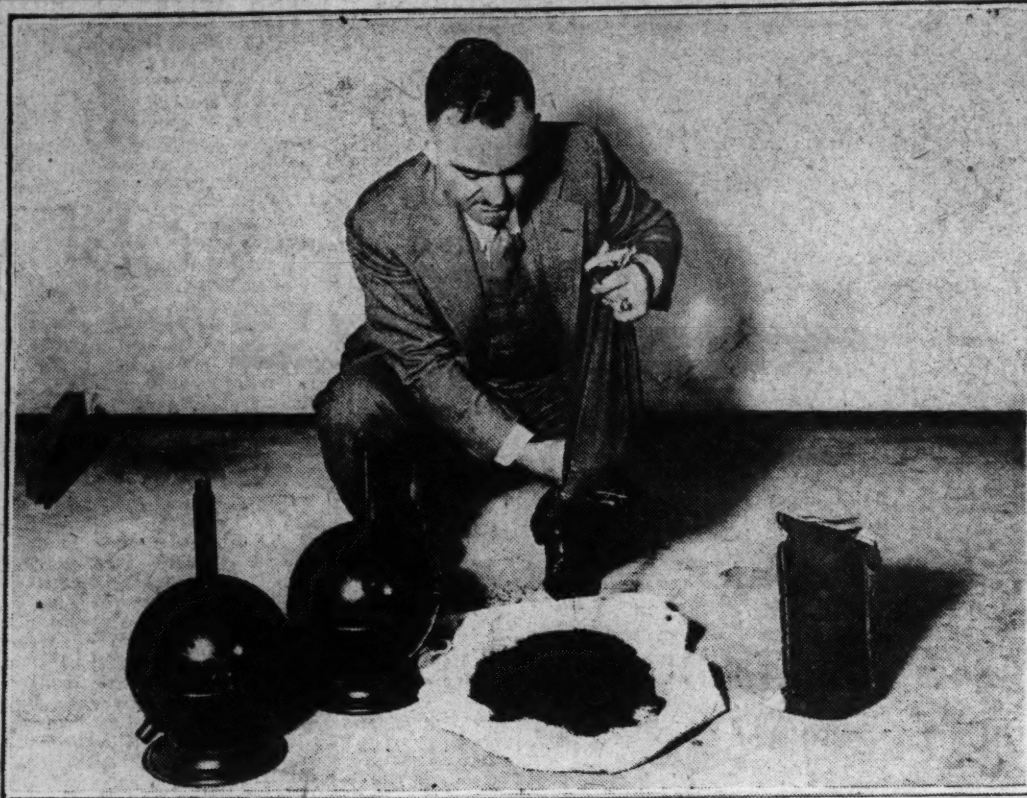
\$5.50 Round Trip
(Leave 6:00 P. M. June 10)
DAYTON
Coach Service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

GREATLY REDUCED FARES Over 4th of July
One-way fare plus one-ninth for round trip between all points—Good in Coaches or Pullmans—Going all trains July 3 and until noon July 4. Returning leave destination by midnight July 4.

Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every weekend, between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agent.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Testing Ballast for Black Hills Stratosphere Flight



—Associated Press Photo.

MAJ. WILLIAM E. KEPNER, who will be pilot of the giant balloon in undertaking sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, shown with sacks of tiny lead shot to be used as ballast. Shot like mustard seed was chosen so that no damage will be done when they fall to earth. Seven thousand pounds of shot will be carried. Most of it will be poured out to gain altitude, but more than a ton will be retained to reduce the speed of descent. Each of the sacks holds 40 pounds of shot. The containers on the left are vacuum flasks in which liquid oxygen and liquid air will be carried for the gondola supply.

GOING AWAY?

Why not increase your pleasure and lower your expenses by storing your Household Goods with Ben A. Langan Co., 5201 Delmar? You can then dismiss any fear or anxiety concerning the safety of your belongings. You will find our depository clean and orderly at all times. Inspection invited. Phone for representative to call. Forest 0922.

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5201 Delmar—Cor. Clarendon

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

DROUTH IN MISSOURI MODIFIED BY SHOWERS

Fall in Temperature Also Helps Crops; Precipitation Less Than Half of Normal.

While heat and drouth continued almost generally in Missouri during the past week, it was modified somewhat the last two or three days by a few scattered showers and an appreciable fall in temperature, the Weather Bureau's weekly crop bulletin said today.

The first two days of the week had the highest temperatures ever recorded this early in the season, Meteorologist Roscoe Nunn reported.

"Rainfall of value occurred at only about one-fourth of the stations reporting," the bulletin continued. "The rainfall received for the State for the period April 1 to date is 4.60 inches, only 49 per cent of normal. For the three months, March, April and May, the rainfall has been only 56 per cent of normal, taking the State as a whole. While rain is badly needed everywhere, there are still some areas, mostly in the southeastern and western portions, where crops are holding up fairly well."

"Wheat varies in condition from very poor to good, some most favored spots possibly very good, but on the whole the crop may be said to be poor. It was impossible for heads to fill well during the last week, due to heat and drouth. It was a critical period for wheat in most fields. It is ripening rapidly and harvesting will probably begin by June 8 in the most advanced fields."

"Oats mostly are not worth cutting. Pasture, alfalfa, berries, potatoes, and gardens are generally poor, except fairly good in spots comprising probably one-fifth of the State. Many berries dried up. "Corn made very little progress except in small favored areas. Some has never came up. However, there is still time for corn to do well if sufficient rain comes within the next week or two. It is well cultivated. The best corn is 15 to 18 inches high, but most of it is less than eight inches."

"Chinch bugs are very bad in large areas, attacking wheat, oats, and corn. Stock water is scarce."

100 VETERANS AT GALESBURG FOR ILLINOIS G. A. R. MEETING

Sixty-eighth Annual Encampment of Soldiers of Civil War; Five Auxiliaries Attend.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 6.—Approximately 100 Civil War veterans were here yesterday for the sixty-eighth annual encampment of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic.

Most of the sessions are behind closed doors. The public was invited to a campfire tonight. A parade will be held tomorrow. Elections are set for tomorrow and Thursday.

Five auxiliary organizations are also holding conventions. They are the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans.

Missouri U. Class 50 Years Old.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Dr. George W. Coffman of St. Louis was elected president of the University of Missouri Class of '84, which held its golden anniversary meeting yesterday. George C. Hayden, Kansas City, Mo., was named vice-president and Earl W. Chapman, Omaha, Neb., secretary. They were elected to serve "for the next 50 years." Those attending the reunion included: Robert F. Grady, St. Louis, and Edward E. Wall, St. Louis.

STREAMLINED TRAIN TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

Burlington "Zephyr" Will Stop at Union Station Enroute to Chicago Fair.

The Burlington "Zephyr," a new streamlined stainless steel passenger train of the C. B. & Q. Railroad, will be on exhibition at Union Station tomorrow, before proceeding to Chicago, where it will be shown at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Powered by a new type of Diesel engine, generating electricity which is transmitted to gears on the front truck, the train has attained a speed of 107 miles an hour. It burns ordinary furnace oil at the rate of about a gallon every two miles, and its operating cost is said to be about half that of the usual steam train.

The "Zephyr" will be on track "T" at Union Station from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Large crowds have examined it in the other cities it has visited since April 15 when it was dedicated at Philadelphia.

The train's three cars, with an overall length of 197 feet, have seats for 72 passengers and are designed for day-time travel. The three weigh 95 tons, about the weight of a Pullman car. There are but 16 wheels, instead of the 36 on a conventional three-car train, the rear of one car and the front of the succeeding one sharing the same trucks. Wheels are on roller bearings, and trucks are rubber-cushioned at points of impact.

The first unit is occupied by the engine room, and a mail compartment. The second provides space for baggage and express, a buffet grill and a smoking compartment. Reclining chairs are in the front

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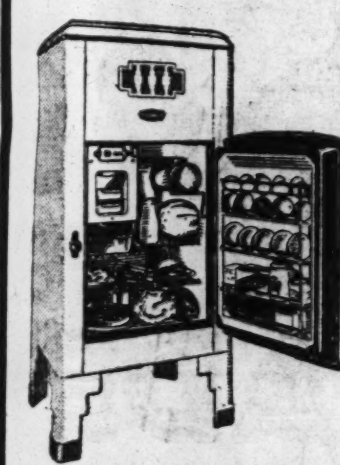
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EVERY TOURIST SHOULD HAVE ONE!

A complete and thoroughly understandable Auto Road Map of Missouri and Illinois, designating highway numbers, type of roads and distance between towns. An indispensable part of the equipment of every auto tourist! Measures 17x22 inches when open, but folds completely into a cover only 11x18 1/2 inches. Price 10c; by mail, 12c.

Road Map of Missouri... 10c (by mail 12c)
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Road Atlas containing a map of every state and Canada 50c (by mail 60c)

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RESORT AND TRAVEL BUREAU

AUTO ROAD MAP of Missouri and Illinois

10c

MAN ACQUITTED IN ONE MURDER HELD IN ANOTHER

Tony Thompson Found Not Guilty After He Repudiates Confession in Robbery Slaying.

Acquitted of one murder last night, Tony Thompson, 33-year-old shipping clerk, was rearrested on another murder charge as he left Circuit Judge Hartmann's court, and is to be taken to Iowa for trial there.

A jury which heard Thompson repudiate a confession that he had killed John Link, 77 years old, in an attempt to rob him of about \$30, freed him after deliberating two and a half hours. Thompson's story was that police beat him until he agreed to sign a confession. That confession was virtually all the evidence against Thompson. Three others, including his sister, who are to be tried later, likewise signed statements implicating him and themselves, but the content of these statements could not be given to the jury at Thompson's trial. The State did bring out that they had made statements, which resulted in the arrest of Thompson, but was not able to show that the statements were in the nature of confessions.

Influenced by De More Case. A member of the jury told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that jurors were influenced in their decision by the case of Louis De More, who confessed the murder of a policeman last month, pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in the penitentiary. After evidence pointing to the guilt of another, and to De More's innocence, had been developed, he repudiated the confession, saying he made it to escape being hanged because he had been mistakenly identified. George Couch, an ex-convict, is now under indictment for the murder of which De More pleaded guilty, and Circuit Attorney Miller, convinced of De More's innocence, has said that he will join in efforts to free De More, after he has been used as a witness in the trial of Couch.

On its first ballot the jury voted 7 to 5 to acquit Thompson. His additional ballots were taken before the decision to free him. None showed a majority for conviction. The De More case was brought to the attention of the jury by Thompson's attorney, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, in cross-examining the police stenographer who took Thompson's confession. Cavanaugh asked whether he had also taken the confession of De More, and was told that he had not.

Rooming House Killing Nov. 22. Link was beaten and strangled to death last Nov. 22 in his room on the third floor of a rooming house he operated at 321 South Broadway. Thompson admitted he had been there on the night of the killing, and the night before, to visit his sister, Mrs. Hattie Ratliff, who lived there, but denied any knowledge of the murder.

In the confession he repudiated, Thompson told of planning the robbery the night before the murder, discussing it with his sister and Jess McNeely, the janitor, who told him Link would have about \$30 the next day. Because Link usually stayed in his own rooms, with a police dog as protection, the confession continued, it was arranged that Thompson should go there with Miss Letha Frasier and get Link away from the dog on the pretense of renting a room. That was done, according to the confession, and when Link was showing Thompson and Miss Frasier a room, Thompson struck him on the head with a billy, and helped by the woman, tied him with ropes and stuffed a towel in his mouth. Frightened, they fled without completing the robbery.

Statements by Others. Mrs. Ratliff and McNeely, who were indicted with Thompson and Miss Frasier, were the first to make statements. Police Captain Amrhein testified, and then Miss Frasier gave her statement. Thompson, he said, was brought in two days after the murder, shown the other statements, and then said, "I guess I might as well tell you the whole story."

Thompson's testimony was that he had refused to make a statement, that Capt. Amrhein had told another policeman, "we'll have to go to work on him," and that the policeman had beaten and choked him until he agreed to confess. Capt. Amrhein and other policemen who were present denied Thompson had been beaten. Over the objection of Thompson's counsel, Judge Hartmann permitted the confession to be read to the jury.

Thompson's wife and his five children, the oldest a girl of 13, were in the courtroom during the trial. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan, however, in cross-examining him, brought out that at the time of his arrest he was not living with his wife, and that Miss Frasier was his "girl friend."

In the Iowa case which still faces Thompson, he is charged with the murder of Martin Wolf, a farmer near Wapello, who was killed in resisting a robbery last July. Edward Tallent, St. Louis ex-convict indicted with him in that case, has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

ACQUITTED BUT NOT OUT OF LAW'S HANDS



—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.
TONY THOMPSON.

"The Perfect Combination Wave"

Eugene or Frederic's VITA TONIC TOP

WITH RAYS Reconditioning Oil Croquignole Ends **\$3.50** Comp.

RAY'S Reconditioning Oil Croquignole **\$2.50**

Does Not Require Finer Waving, Special **\$2.50**

A New Creation DOROTHY DEAN Oil Permanent, Spiral, Croquignole or Combination **\$5**

SHAMPOO and SET 35c
MANICURE 35c

3 Shops to Serve You
5964 Easton, EV. 4700
821 Locust, CE. 1910
7327 S. Broadway, RL 9501

RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS INC.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

FORESEES DAY WHEN TEETH WILL LAST A LIFETIME

Dr. C. O. Simpson, St. Louis, Deplores "Dental Tombstones of Depression."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—In time Americans will retain their natural teeth throughout life, Dr. Clarence O. Simpson, St. Louis, said at the Southern California Dental Association's convention.

"The average person at present," he said, "has false teeth at the age of 50. Faulty diet and insufficient exercise for the teeth make them susceptible to decay and pyorrhea, the principal causes of the loss of teeth, and both are largely preventable. Because of economic conditions neglect of the teeth has increased."

He said artificial teeth were becoming the "dental tombstones of the depression."

150 KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF STEAM LAUNCH IN CHINA

Sixty Bodies Recovered After Boat Blows Up, Taken to Canton.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, June 6.—One hundred and fifty persons perished today when the steam launch Yuli blew up near Canton.

Sixty bodies were recovered and taken to Canton Bund.

WARREN LITTLE APPEALS TO ESCAPE DEATH IN CHAIR

Convicted of Murder in Holdup, He Asks Stay; Says He Was Mistaken for Brother.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—Warren Little, convicted at Mcleansboro of the murder of Denver E. Carlton in a holdup and sentenced to die in the electric chair,

yesterday appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. Little, under sentence to die June 26, also asked the court for a super-seedeas to stay the execution until the case has been reviewed. He contended that witnesses failed to distinguish between himself and his brother, Karl, who was convicted and sentenced to serve 25 years in the same case. He also maintained that the law was not complied with in selecting the jury which tried

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—on the Second Floor

Sale!

Regular **\$5.95**

Adaptolette

Foundation Garments

\$3.95

With Inner Belt

Seldom is such perfect, assured "curve-control" so cheap! Adaptolette slims the hips and mold and hold the figure in youthful, flattering lines! Learn today at this astounding bargain price—what an Adaptolette can do to improve your figure.

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST



"Standard" NEO-ANGLE BATH

10425

There's a real bathing thrill in this new square Bath...

BATHING is a real thrill in the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath. Whether you sit or stand or just dip your feet, there are new conveniences and comforts in this bath to make your bathing a new pleasure.

Its full-size tub, set diagonally, is delightfully spacious, larger than most tubs, large enough to relax in comfortably. Its corner seats are ideal for foot bath and shower, and for getting into and out of the bath safely. Its appearance is so distinctive and attractive that it adds charm to any bathroom.

You can have this new, different "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath in white or any of ten attractive colors to harmonize with interior decorations. You must see it to appreciate its many exclusive features and its unusual advantages. Drop in today at the nearest showroom listed below.

Price includes bath in white regular enamel, complete with No. 6 chromed all-metal bath and shower fitting. Plus local delivery and installation by your registered master plumber. Time Payments Available!

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PAT. NO. 1,944,988 © 1934 BY S. M. CO.

STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO. 4140 Forest Park Blvd.
N. O. NELSON MFG. CO., 4300 Duncan Ave.
PEERLESS MISSOURI CO., 3021 Fyler Ave.
TALLMAN COMPANY 6425 Maple Ave.

TUG FIRED ON, MASTER SHOT IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

Man Hurt May 15 Dies, the Second
Victim of Riot at Los Angeles

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike, now entering its fifth week, was marked by another death and more violence today.

Capt. Reese Pomeroy, 31 years old, master of a tug carrying a group of non-union longshoremen across San Francisco Bay, was shot and seriously wounded last night when a fast launch overhauled the craft and opened fire. After firing about 12 shots the launch moved away. None of the 29 other men on the tug were struck.

John Knudsen, 51-year-old striker, died at Los Angeles as the result of a riot there May 15, in which another man lost his life.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TOURS all over THE WEST

Get our book telling all about these and many other delightful tours to Colorado, Black Hills, California, Alaska and Hawaii. Liberal meal plan—Standard Pullman.

Check here Here are some of them From St. Louis as low as

8 DAYS \$46.50

10 DAYS \$46.50

12 DAYS \$46.50

14 DAYS \$46.50

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Relatives Visit Young Slayer in Los Angeles Jail



FROM LEFT: LOUIS PAYNE, 21 years old, who killed his mother and brother with a Boy Scout hatchet; ROY GREGG, brother-in-law of the murdered woman, and MISS BARBARA RUDE, cousin of the youth. The picture was taken a few hours before the arrival of Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utility executive, the boy's father.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Get our book telling all about these and many other delightful tours to Colorado, Black Hills, California, Alaska and Hawaii. Liberal meal plan—Standard Pullman.

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FATHER STANDS BY YOUTH WHO KILLED MOTHER, BROTHER

"He's All I've Got," Says
L. F. Payne After Dramatic
Meeting in Jail —
'Must Have Been Insane'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utility executive, said today he would do all he could in behalf of his 21-year-old son Louis, who a week ago killed his mother and younger brother with a hatchet in their Westwood Hills home.

"I'm going to stand by him," the father said, "He's all I've got left. He's ill; I know that. He doesn't seem to know what has happened. If he did this, he must have been insane."

There was a dramatic meeting yesterday in the West Los Angeles Police Station between the son and his father, who had flown here from St. Louis. The father walked unsteadily into a room where his son sat, handcuffed. For a moment they gazed across the room in silence, and then the youth screamed.

Quickly the father stepped across the room and embraced his son. "It can't be, Dad. It can't be," the youth exclaimed. Patting his shoulder, the father's voice broke as he whispered, "There, son. There, there, boy."

Sobbing violently Louis tried to tell his father what had happened, but the elder Payne interrupted him.

"I've heard it all, son," he said. "I don't want to hear any more about it. I want you to try and be calm, to get hold of yourself."

Detectives left the room and the two were alone for 45 minutes. The father then conferred with his wife's cousin, Charles V. Rude, an attorney who has been representing Louis, and asked him to do what he could for the youth.

The elder Payne, after leaving his son, drove past the family home, scene of the tragedy, but did not enter. Friends persuaded him not to view the bodies of his wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, and his 15-year-old son, Robert.

Slaying Re-enacted.

Louis, before talking to his father yesterday, had been taken back to the family home and with an audience of police investigators and psychiatrists re-enacted the slayings. He went through the performance stiffly, in puppet-like fashion, faltering only once, as he stood beside the bed of his mother. He sobbed then but soon regained his composure.

Once more Louis told of kissing his mother and brother good night last Tuesday, of sleepless hours when thoughts of murder ranged through his mind, of the sudden decision to act, and of battering their heads with a Boy Scout hatchet.

"I must have been crazy," was all he would say when asked to explain his motive.

GRIEVING WIDOW ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Jane Feigl Takes Poison in New York Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mrs. Jane Mauidin Feigl, native of Fannin County, Texas, and widow of Col. Fred Feigl, former ranger, newspaper man and reserve corps intelligence officer, killed herself with poison in a hotel room here yesterday.

Mrs. Feigl was 55 years old, a writer, playwright and lexicographer. Her brother-in-law, Capt. George G. Feigl, who discovered the body, said she had been grieving since the death of her husband last December.

CONVICTED ILLINOIS BANKER TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Millard Dunlap of Jacksonville Was
Denied Review of Case at
Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—Another appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States will be made in behalf of Millard F. Dunlap, convicted Jacksonville banker, it was announced yesterday by his attorney, W. St. John Wines.

Meanwhile Federal prosecutors said no definite date had been set for the trial of Dunlap and Andrew Russell, former State Auditor and Treasurer, on other charges growing out of the collapse of their bank, the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville.

Wines said Supreme Court rules permit him to file an appeal within 25 days and that the step would be taken. Yesterday the court refused to review the conviction of Dunlap on false entry and conspiracy charges. Dunlap, who was president of the bank, is free on bond. At the District Attorney's office, it was indicated the trial of Dunlap and Russell might not be called before September.

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ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS NAME MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

Executive, Finance, Speaking, Convention, State Fair and Advertising Groups Selected.

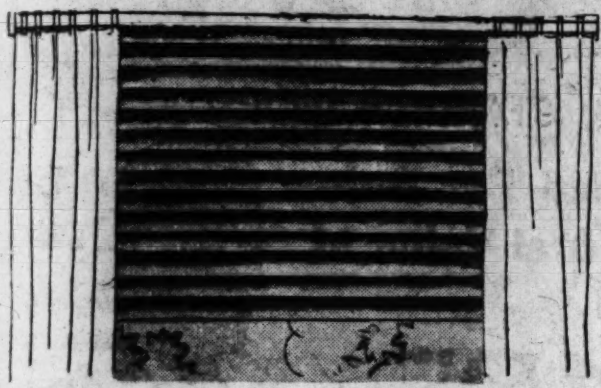
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Viennese Shades

Printed to Resemble Venetian Blinds!

36 In. Wide,
7 Ft. Long... **\$1.20**

They're new, different, inexpensive! Roller shades of durable shade cloth, printed to look like Venetian blinds! In colors of tan, green or ecru.

Widths to 54 Inches Priced Proportionately!
Sixth Floor

Just 8 More Days
to Share in the
Double Allow-
ance on
These
Stoves!



1934 Automatic

White Star

Gas Ranges... Priced Very Low!

\$119.50—Less Old
Stove Allowance of
\$10 and Laclede Gas
Co. Allowance of
\$10 Makes Price... **\$99.50**

This offer is available only to people living within the corporate city limits of St. Louis and St. Louis County... and the stoves must be installed within the time limit of the Laclede Gas Co. or County Gas Co.'s special offer. Range has Grayson Telechron clock and is complete with foot rests and installation!

Nominal Cash Payment, Small Carrying
Charge, Balance Monthly
Seventh Floor

Thursday and Friday...
Unusual Specials in Our

Pantry Shelf

To Fill Your Pantry
Shelf Economically!

"Tea Room" Jellies

2 for 29c 6 for 85c

Put up in 12-ounce decorated glasses!
Raspberry, strawberry, grape, currant,
plum and other flavors!

Tea Room Barbecue Sauce

Six-ounce bottles of this
highly flavored sauce!... 2 for 15c

Libby Canned Goods

Peaches; 2½ Size Cans... 2 for 32c
Bartlett Pears; 2½ Size... 2 for 38c
De Luxe Plums; 2½ Size... 16c
Fruit Salad; No. 1 Can... 16c
Apricots; 2½ Size... 19c
Pickled Peaches; 2½ Size... 23c
Sliced Pineapple; 2½... 2 for 38c
Pineapple Juice; 12-Oz... 3 for 25c
Tomato Juice; No. 1... 3 for 23c
Sauerkraut Juice; No. 2... 2 for 19c
All-Green Asparagus; No. 2... 19c
Stringless Beans; No. 2... 2 for 32c
Lima Beans; No. 2... 2 for 27c
Chili Con Carne; No. 1... 3 for 25c
Pickles; 15-Oz... 2 for 28c
Asparagus Tips; No. 1 Square... 25c
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon;
No. 1 Size Cans... 3 for 52c
Spinach; No. 2½ Size... 2 for 27c
Sauerkraut; No. 2½ Size... 2 for 27c
Apple Butter; 2 Lb. 6 Oz... 17c

Strawberry Preserves

Tea Room!
28-Oz. Jar... 30c

Made from the new crop of Jumbo
strawberries and cooked with pure cane
sugar! Delicious.

Royal Purple Grape Juice

Pint size! A delicious
summer drink... 2 for 32c

Other Popular Brands

Wilson Hot Tamales; No. 2... 3 for 50c
Wilson Chili Con Carne; 1, 3 for 23c
Elco Spinach; No. 2... 2 for 22c
Lincoln Peaches; No. 1... 3 for 23c
Hormel Vegetable Soup; 2, 2 for 23c
Hormel Onion Soup; No. 2... 2 for 33c
Snider Catsup; 14-Oz... 2 for 27c
Snider Chili Sauce; 14-oz. bot. 2 for 25c
Rock Spring Tomatoes; 2½... 2 for 25c
College Inn Rice Dinner; No. 1... 30c
Sail-On Pineapple; 9-Oz... 2 for 19c
Bisquick; 2½-Lb. Package... 31c
Beechnut Peanut Butter; Large... 20c
Gelsha Crab Meat; No. 1 Size... 47c
Blue Sea Tuna; ½ Size... 2 for 32c
Portola Sardines; Oval... 2 for 25c
Polk's Grapefruit; No. 300... 2 for 19c
Sylvan Fig Jam; 1-Lb. 2-Oz... 2 for 23c
Van Camp's Kidney Beans; No. 2
Size Cans... 3 for 23c
Main Floor or Pantry Shelf in Basement

4 Electrical Needs



Percolators

Of Aluminum!

\$1.39

Tall, 8-cup size,
with hot water
pump! With cord.



Toasters

For Sandwiches

\$1.29

Toasts two large
sandwiches at
once. Cords. 19c

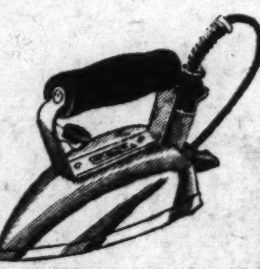


Mixers

Regularly \$14.50

\$9.98

Widely known
'Kitchen Wizard'
Electric Beater
and Mixer.



6-Lb. Irons

Hotpoint!

\$2.98

Chrome plated,
with tip-up heel
stands. \$75-watt.

St. Louis and County Have the Lowest Home Electric Rate in the U. S!
Seventh Floor

A Value Worth Investigating... 6-Cushion

GLIDERS

At a
Notable
Price... **\$16.95**

When you've noted the qualities listed here you'll agree this is an out-of-the-ordinary value... and when you've seen these Gliders, you'll know it is! Coil spring seats; cushions thickly filled with cotton and bound around the edges; seat cushions with valances; ball-bearing long suspension hangers for easy gliding; rubber-tipped frame ends!

In Your Choice of the Patterns Shown



Sale! 5000 Glass Sets

For Kitchen, Lunch, Refreshments

Way Below Regular Prices...and Just When You Want
to Buy for Summer! Starting Thursday at 9 Sharp!

Ninety-four cents gains marvelous buying power here! See what a brilliant array of sparkling, popular sets you can choose from, at this one small price. Sets that will add zest to entertaining and family meals... that will make delightful shower gifts! Save extremely now!



25-PC. REFRESHMENT SETS

8 Fruit Juice, 8 Table, 8 Iced Tea Glasses, 1 Jug!

A value surprise! Less than 4c a piece is the average cost of this lovely crystal glass! Ribbed optic style... jug is 80-oz. size. Postage extra, weight 12 lbs., see postman.

94c

9-Pc. Cocktail Sets

8 Glasses and Round Metal Tray!

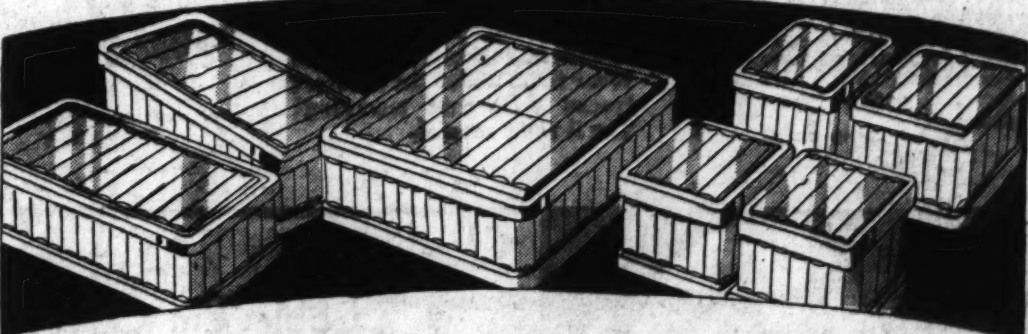
Hand-decorated footed
glasses, 13-inch metal tray.
Postage extra, weight 6 lbs.

94c

13-Pc. Liquor Sets

Hand-Decorated Crystal Glass!

Exceptional! 6 whiskies, 6
highballs, and decanter.
Postage extra, wt. 9 lbs.

94c

14-PC. REFRIGERATOR SETS

1000 Sets Only! Green Glass... Extraordinary Buy!

For leftover foods! Set includes 4 boxes 4x4x3 inches with covers, 2 boxes 8½x4x3 inches with covers, and 1 box 8½x8½x3 with cover. Postage extra; wt. 18 lbs.; see postman.

94c

18-Pc. Glass Sets

Hand-Decorated... Smart!

Six grape juice, 6 water tum-
blers, 6 highballs. Postage
extra; wt. 6 lbs.

94c

Hand-Cut Tumblers

Crystal Glass! Dozen

Choice of 4 sizes. For high-
balls, iced tea, water, grape
juice. Postage extra; wt. 8 lbs.

94c

20-PC. LUNCHEON SERVICES

The Popular Princess Design! Rose or Green Glass!

You'll be using it constantly...for family luncheons and informal en-
tertaining! 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread-and-butter, 4 cups, 4 saucers,
4 desserts. Postage extra; wt. 14 lbs.; see postman.

94c

Footed Tumblers and Sherbets to Match, each, 5c 30 Sugar and Creamer, Meat and Vegetable Dishes, each, 10c
Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Get Your Summer Supply of

Syl-O-Slips

They're Only

\$1

... Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom's Famed Cotton Pongee!

Syl-O-Slips Have a Specially Constructed Opening in the Back That Laps Over 16 Inches to Make Them Absolutely Shadowproof . . . and Give You Perfect Freedom of Motion!

White and Flesh Only

Built-Up Shoulder Top . . . or Bodice . . . Sizes 34 to 44, and 46 to 52.

Shadowproof . . . but so cleverly designed that the usual bulk is entirely eliminated. Wear them under the sheerest frocks without worrying! You'll want several.

Slips and Lingerie—Fifth Floor

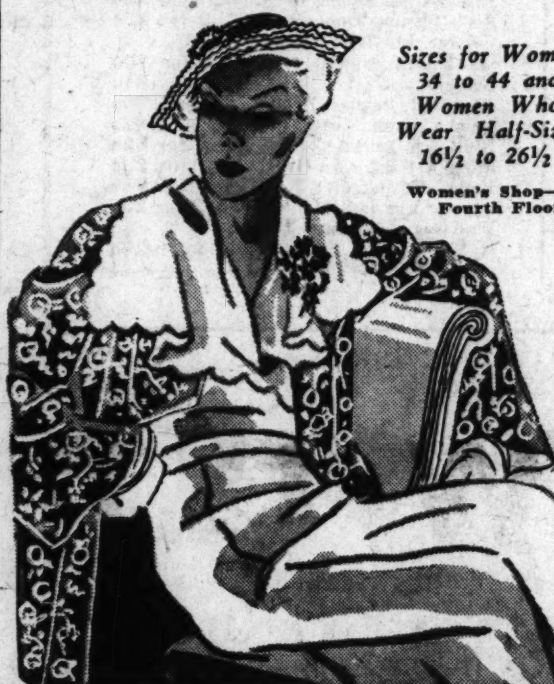
A Constant Scream of Youthful FROCKS

Keeps This Popular Group Up-to-Date!

\$16.75

Chiffons, sheer crepes and washable crepes in a distractingly lovely collection of Summer style and value wonders! White, pastels and gay new youthful prints that are dignified and youthful at one and the same time! Choose yours in one piece or swaggar coat ensembles.

Sizes for Women 34 to 44 and Women Who Wear Half-Sizes 16½ to 26½
Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



A Stroke of Extreme Value-Giving! Men's Polo Serge

ROBES

STARTING THURSDAY

Priced Far Below Actual Value at

\$195

These All-Purpose Robes at this price represent extraordinary savings . . . St. Louis men will be quick to realize that this is an offering of dominant proportions . . . and will act accordingly.

Nine Color Combinations!
Popular Jockey Stripes!

Notched Lapel Collars!
Wide Stitched Cuffs!

Double-Breasted Style with 3 pockets . . . Large Pearl Buttons! Tremendous Value at This Extremely Low Price!

Choose Enough for All Summer!

Second Floor



Look 'Em Over! 60,000 Hankies . . . in a

JUNE SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

BEGINNING THURSDAY AT 9

Note the Savings: They'll Prompt You to Choose Gift and Personal Supplies for the Whole Summer!

Women's Linen Hankies

39c and 50c Kinds . . . **25c**

You'll want to have plenty of these pretty hand-embroidered Hankies . . . both in white and colors. Hems are hand-rolled!

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs

Linen! 39c Value . . . **25c**

Linen of exceptionally lovely quality. The initial is hand embroidered . . . the hems neatly hand-rolled. They make welcome gifts.

Eight Other Enticing Special Groups:

Women's 15c Linen 'Kerchiefs

Soft, snowy linen, with hand-patched corners, and tiny rolled hems. **10c**

Women's 25c and 35c 'Kerchiefs

Your choice of smart hand-patched corners or lace-edged linen kind. **15c**

Women's 75c Linen Handkerchiefs

Exquisite quality of linen . . . with hand-embroidery. Hand-hemmed. **50c**

Women's 8½c & 10c Hankies, 6 for

Cambric, with a lovely soft finish. Printed, or with embroidered corners. **25c**

Men's 25c Linen Hankies

Extra nice quality of linen, with corded borders, hand-rolled hems. **15c**

Men's 59c Initialed Linens

Smart tailored handkerchiefs, with hand-done initials and rolled hems. **35c**

Men's 15c Linen 'Kerchiefs

Smart, tailored . . . of good, sturdy linen, with ¾-in. hemstitched hems. **10c**

Men's 10c Cambric Hankies

Soft linen-like finish. Neatly hemstitched with quarter-inch hems. **5c**

Main Floor

SALE OF MEN'S HOLEPROOF SOCKS

Beginning Thursday!

50c, 75c and \$1 Values at

6000 Pairs! Pastel Shades! Renowned for Foremost Quality!

The weights are ideal . . . perfect! The wear qualities of these socks have been proven time and again! . . . because the mill ran off too many . . . offer such exceptional quality at . . . tell the world these savings belong with those of the front rank! St. Louis will be quick to take advantage!

Come Early! Choose Dozens! Get Your Share of the Values in This Ultra-Important Event!

Main Floor



Ger

PART TWO

MAN, 71, BY AUTO CAUGHT

Motorist, Accused of Alcoholism, Killed Person in Car.

THIS IS DISPATCH BY

John Ano, 71-year-old, killed when struck by automobile at Easton and . . .

The driver sped on, after a chase of blocks. Stevens, another man and . . .

en, forced the driver to the scene of the accident just inside the city limits. He turned him over to the police.

The motorist was identified as John Ano, 71-year-old, who was driving a 1932 Buick. He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

In a statement to the police, Ano said he was driving on a highway when he saw a car ahead of him. He followed it for some distance and then it turned into a field. He followed it and it crashed into a tree.

Ano was taken to the hospital, but he died of his injuries. The driver of the other car was not injured. The car was a 1932 Buick.

The driver of the other car was identified as John Stevens, 37-year-old. He was driving a 1932 Buick.

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MAN, 71, KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER CAUGHT IN CHASE

Motorist, Accused of Acute Alcoholism, Says Another Person Was at Wheel of Car.

THIS IS DISPUTED BY WITNESSES

John Ano, Roofer, Is Victim of Speeding Machine at Easton and Hodiament Avenues.

John Ano, 71-year-old roofer, was killed when struck by a speeding automobile at Easton and Hodiament avenues at 12:45 a. m. today. The driver sped on, pursued by Roy Stevens, 3709 Jennings road, who overtook the other car at Ridge and Ogden avenues, Wells-ton, after a chase of about eight blocks. Stevens, accompanied by another man and two young women, forced the driver to return to the scene of the accident, which is just inside the city limits, and turned him over to police.

The motorist was booked at Page Boulevard Police Station as Gordon Gundaker, 28, draftsman, 883 Monroe avenue, Vinita Park. City Hospital physicians pronounced him suffering from acute alcoholism, following an examination.

In a statement to police the prisoner said he borrowed the automobile from his father to attend a political meeting in St. Louis County. He insisted that the machine was driven by another man when it hit Ano. His statement was disputed by the witnesses, who said

A UNIVERSITY QUEEN



Associated Press Photo.
MISS BERNICE RONDEAU
CHOSEN by the track team of Marquette University in Milwaukee as queen of the annual central intercollegiate track and field meet. She is a senior in journalism at the school and a brunette.

there was only one man in the car. He is held for the coroner.

Patrolman Julius Wedemeyer saw Ano hit and stepped into the street in an effort to halt the machine, which sped east in Easton avenue. The Stevens' car, in close pursuit, prevented Wedemeyer from firing at the fugitive. The driver circled to the south and west to the point where he was forced to the curb.

Ano resided at 4104 Beachwood avenue, Pine Lawn. He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at City Hospital. There have been 66 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 61 in the corresponding period last year.

Eight Hurt in Collision of Two Autos, One on Way to Hospital. Eight persons were hurt, two seriously, in a collision of two automobiles at Keokuk street and Spring avenue at 6:45 o'clock last night.

Ben J. Winkler, a gardener, 3652 Upton street, was taking a relative, Mrs. Mamie Goeke, of Affton, to St. Anthony's Hospital for treatment for her hand, which had been crushed in a washing machine. His car collided with one driven by Gregory Pappas, 19, 2245 Gravois avenue, who was accompanied by his mother, sister and three young women friends.

Winkler, 40 years old, suffered a fractured spine, and is in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital. Miss Katherine Pappas, 21, suffered a fractured collar bone and internal injuries, and remained at the hospital. Mrs. Goeke was cut on the face. Mrs. Pappas, Miss Lillian Budrovich, 2222 South Twelfth street; Miss Emern Tolch, 2206 Charless street, and Miss Dorothy Daume, 3644 Lierman avenue, were cut and bruised.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

15¢ A DAY
NO METERS •
NO COLLECTORS •
NO INCONVENIENCE •

NORGE
ROLLATOR
Refrigerator
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

Seersuckers for BOYS!

Boys' seersucker flapper suits with belt to match... 85¢
Boys' seersucker short sleeve models... 85¢
Boys' "Jimmy Jumper" suits... 55¢
Boys' seersucker "pajama" suits... 55¢
Boys' seersucker Long Pants... 75¢
Boys' seersucker Golf Knickerbockers... 75¢

Yes! But...
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

Attractive Articles for The Home

New, shop-worn, repossessed and reconditioned articles are on sale and advertised together with appliances and home furnishings—some at a fraction of their regular price from day to day in the



POST-DISPATCH
HOUSEHOLD GOODS COLUMNS

No Free Beer for Policemen. COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Copies of a new city ordinance regulating sale of beer and liquor were distributed to Columbus policemen yesterday.

terday. A dealer who gives away drinks is subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100 on conviction. Breweries are forbidden to donate beer for policemen's picnics.

Col. Procter Estate \$4,217,000. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., June 6.—An estate of \$4,217,484 was left by Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman

of the board of the Procter & Gamble Co., filing of an inventory in Probate Court revealed. Real estate holdings were \$204,490. The residue included 75,840 shares of Procter & Gamble common stock, worth \$2,635,440.

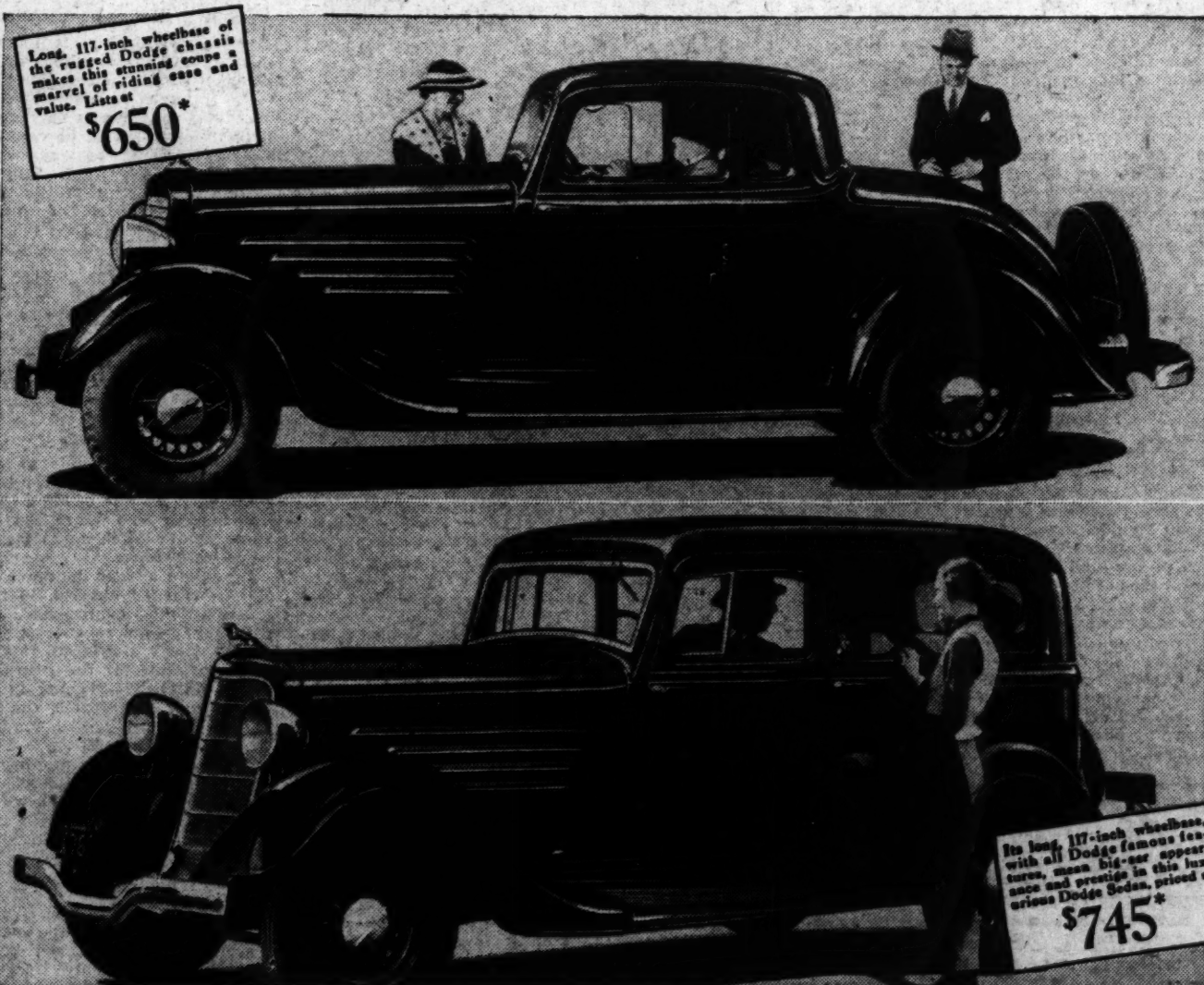
New President of James Millikin U. DECATUR, Ill., June 6.—Dr. J. C. Hessler, professor of chemistry at Knox College, was elected president of James Millikin University, yesterday to succeed Dr. Jesse H. White, resigned.

ter & Gamble common stock, worth \$2,635,440.



SPECIAL SHOWING OF BIG 117" WHEELBASE DODGE AT Lower Prices

Also Latest Color Combinations of Dodge DeLuxe Line



NOW... every Dodge dealer invites you to his showroom to see the big, 117" wheelbase Dodge actually priced lower than you would pay for many of the smaller cars!

Think of getting all the famous Dodge features at such a saving! All-steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration. "7-Point" ventilation, with the popular open windshield for summer comfort. Oilite spring inserts to stop squeaks. "Floating-Cushion" Wheels to smooth out rough roads. Big Airwheel tires. And dozens more.

Get a copy of the "Show-Down" score card, too. It's free. Gives you the story in plain black-and-white. Tuck it into your pocket. Make these fascinating comparisons, car against car, feature against feature, right at home! Get your FREE copy of the "Show-Down" score card today... and judge these amazing values for yourself.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER MOTORS

DeLuxe Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe \$690; Coupe with rumble seat \$740; Sedan \$740; Sedan \$790; Convertible Coupe \$790. Special 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham \$880; Convertible Sedan \$920. *Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. No extra charge for wire wheels (standard on \$690 Coupe). Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for details of the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

IN ADDITION TO THE 3 ADDED DODGE CARS ILLUSTRATED, DODGE OFFERS: DELUXE DODGE 117" WHEELBASE \$690* TO \$790*; SPECIAL 121" WHEELBASE BROUGHAM \$880*; CONVERTIBLE SEDAN \$920*

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service		Dodge and Plymouth Dealers		Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars	
Milstrand Motor Co. 3333 Washington Blvd.		Rahmberg Motor Co. 2323 S. Kingshighway		Delmar Motors, Inc. 4714 Delmar Ave.	
Ruprecht Motor Company 8025 South Broadway Shade-Sudholt Motors, Inc. 2918 North Grand Blvd. West Florissant Motor Sales 6510 West Florissant Ave. De Dow Motor Company 1397 Hamilton Avenue Barker Motor Co., Inc. 7486 Manchester Ave.		Webster Groves, Rialt Motor Company, 218 W. Lockwood Augusta, Augusta Garage De Soto, Eye Motor Company Ferguson, Givens Motor Sales Flat River Parker Motor Co. Herculesman Dugan Motor Co. New Florence, Young Motor Co.		Pacific, Mayle Motor Co. St. Charles, J. H. Machens Sullivan, J. E. King Troy, Turnbull Motor Company Union Husterman Motor Company Washington, C. A. Krumach ILLINOIS Alton, Hoefert Brothers, Inc. Bellville, Oliver C. Joseph	
				Triangle Auto Company 3100 Gravois Avenue	
				Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Auto Service Carlyle, Silver Brothers Centralia, Henry R. Bryan, Inc. Collinsville, Bitzer & Co. Columbia Gundlach Motor Company East St. Louis Fill Motor & Tr. Co. Edwardsville, Canning & Sons	
				Gillespie, Klocke Garage Grafton, Leo R. Toal Granite City Bremser Sales & Service Greenville, Central Garage, Inc. Jesseville, Charles Schumann Labanon, Labanon Garage Marion Keefer-Webster Motor Co.	
				Massachusetts, J. D. Mollman Nashville, Washington Garage New Athens, Ziegler Motor Co. Co. O'Fallon, Ambrose & Roth Stantonville, Chas. F. Fries Stearville, George Fries Trouton, Homa Motor Sales Waterloo, Ben Kueber Wood River Kingland Motor Company	

MRS. SPALDING PLAYS FORMER CHAMPION IN SECOND ROUND

ST. LOUIS ENTRY WINS, 2 UP, OVER MRS. SNYDER IN T-M TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Patricia (Patty) Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis golfer, was 1 up on Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran, at the end of nine holes of the second round match in the eighth annual women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament today. Both shot 45 on the out nine.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, had a 6 up at the first hole on Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan.

Phyllis Buchanan, defending champion from Denver, held a 2 up advantage over Mrs. Anne Kennedy Parrish, Tulsa, after nine holes.

Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., was 7 up on Mrs. H. S. Spalding, St. Louis, after nine holes, and Amelia Gorczyca, Fort Worth, held a slim 1-up margin on Mrs. E. Julian Davis, Oklahoma City, when they started play on the home nine at the Blue Hills Country Club.

Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., was 1 up on Miss Anna Sue Kennedy, Columbia, Mo., at the end of nine holes.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The "big eight"—every one a champion in her own right—set out against lesser lights at the Blue Hills Club here today in the second round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Not a major upset occurred as the field tramped, in sweltering heat yesterday, over stony, brown fairways that permitted tee shots to slip well past the 200-yard mark.

A few received scores such as the one Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Mid-South champion, had in defeating Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kansas City, 1 up, and needing a 30-foot putt on the seventeenth to win her victory margin.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The "big eight" passed the first test without a challenger. Those who won easily are Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, defending champion and medalist; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita; Amelia Gorczyca, Fort Worth; Lucille Robinson, Des Moines; and Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis.

The veteran Mrs. Hill's opponent today was Patty Berg, 16-year-old high school freshman from Minneapolis—a freckled, short-statured youngster who rates with Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Solomon on length of tee shots. She hammered one near the 180-yard mark yesterday in beating Mrs. K. D. Stone, Memphis, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Newbold plays Mrs. H. C. Sadding, Westborough, Conn. Country Club, St. Louis, who yesterday won her first match from Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Kansas City, 2 up, after a troublesome start which saw her take a 9 and a 7 on the first two holes. Mrs. Spalding rallied after that, however, to make the turn in 7 and be one up.

First Round Results
Mrs. H. C. Spalding, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Kansas City, 2 up.
Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, defeated Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan., 6 and 5.
Mrs. Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 2 up.
Mrs. Ray Feltz, Tulsa, 8 and 6.
Mrs. Anne Kennedy Parrish, Tulsa, defeated Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, 1 up.
Mrs. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. K. D. Stone, Memphis, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan., defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 6 and 5.
Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., defeated Mrs. H. C. Sadding, Westborough, Conn., 2 up.
Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, defeated Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan., 6 and 5.
Mrs. Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 2 up.
Mrs. Ray Feltz, Tulsa, 8 and 6.
Mrs. Anne Kennedy Parrish, Tulsa, defeated Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, 1 up.

Not All Is Gold, Etc.
HOWEVER, although the Brookmeade Stable has taken home runs, it is not the star of the outfit.

Home Runs Give Phillies Two Victories Over Brooklyn Club

One of the best of this year's crop of baseball yarns concerns the fan who watched the Phillies as they lost their seventh successive game at the start of the season and to the end loudly addressed Manager Jimmy Wilson:

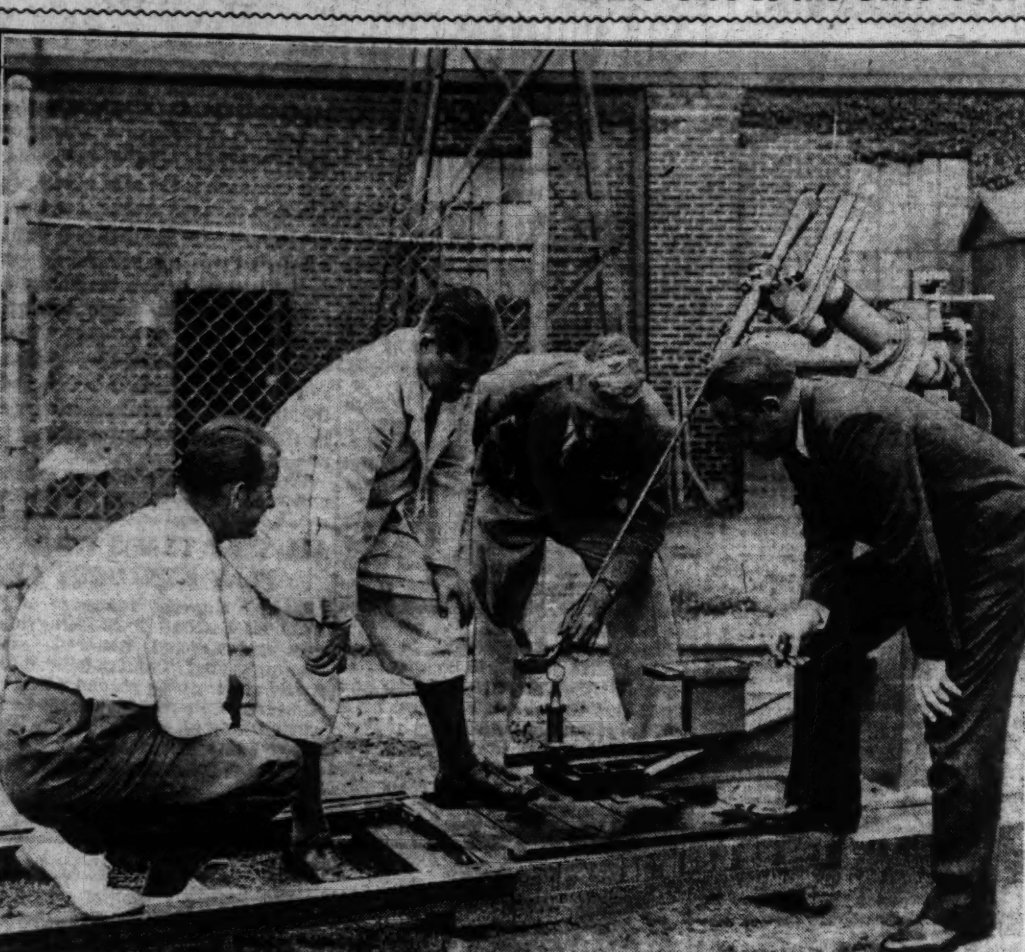
"You asked for it, Jimmy; now you're getting it."

After a longer trial, however, it begins to appear that the Phillies aren't quite as bad as they have been painted. The Phils showed plenty of power and in a crowd-pleasing yesterday as they trimmed the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader. They made it look as if they might begin to get somewhere if they could only round up a little more reliable pitching.

After spotting the Dodgers a six-run rally in the opener, when Ed Holley weakened in the fifth, the Phils got four back and knocked Van Mungo out in the same frame, and finally won in the ninth, 11 to 10.

In their Bud Clancy, recently brought from Buffalo to supplant Don Hurst at first, socked a home run with one on base. They repeated the comeback in the second, scoring all their runs in the eighth for a 5-4 victory after Ray Bengt had given only three hits in the first seven frames. Ethan Al-

A Driver That Never Fails—Stars Give It the Once Over



Left to right—Al Watrous, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Billy Burke inspecting the newest invention of golf-minded scientists, a driving robot used in testing golf balls, at Chicopee Falls, Mass. The robot is operated by a powerful electric motor and a golf club shaft. It will knock out as many as two dozen balls a minute, six or seven of which are in the air simultaneously.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Do Race Horses Pay? Ask Mrs. Sloane.

OR all except the promoters of racing, following the horses in any particular is a costly diversion. But if an exception is needed to prove the rule, there is a startling one at hand.

It is furnished by the Brookmeade Stable, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who bought into the game with an investment of \$19,000 in five thoroughbreds. She has seen these horses win \$222,625, with a profit of more than \$100,000 in stakes still to be captured this season.

On these results Mrs. Sloane, already has earned the cost of her investment about 13 times over!

The miracle man behind all this is a veteran of 40 years in the racing business, Bob Smith, trainer for Mrs. Sloane. It was Smith who acquired the racing stock for the Brookmeade Stable and it was Smith who brought them all to a high peak of performance.

Here is a list of the prices Smith paid for his racers:

Time Clock	\$700
Cavalcade	1,200
High Quest	3,500
Okapi	6,500
Inlander	7,200

Of these three cheapest are considered the best. Trainer Smith, saying little, still believes High Quest is a better horse than Cavalcade, but he will have to prove it once more. The result of the Peckham has left the world unconvinced that Cavalcade is not the star of the outfit.

What Happens to Owners.
RACING, even for Mrs. Sloane, may prove to be anything but a primrose path to fortune. Many smart horsemen have come to grief trying to operate stables.

Most of them, like the late Sam Hildreth, finally go to wreck and settle down to the easier and surer side of racing profits as a trainer of some rich man's string.

Hildreth, undoubtedly the smartest horseman of his day, struggled along, while on his own. Eventually he finished up as trainer and manager of Harry Sinclair's Ranocosa stable. With unlimited wealth back of him, Hildreth had only to devote his attention to assembling winners without counting the cost.

Mrs. Sloane is one of the super-wealthy class. Therefore old Bob Smith will be sitting pretty for as long as Mrs. Sloane's hobby for horses continues.

Why Pick on Us?
DEAR "Left-at-the-Post"—Why pick on the sports writer? While it is perfectly true that the American Derby does not at present conform to the conditions of a standard Derby, the scribes don't name this event, or any other—that's the promoter's job. Writers refer to it as the American "Derby" because it is so listed in the stake book.

As a matter of fact the original American Derby run at the old Washington Park before the reform wave killed racing, was at the real Derby distance of one-and-one-half miles. It was revived as a mile-and-one-half race and continued so until 1928 when it was cut to 1 1/4 miles, with Toro winning from Mistep and Solace. It has been continued at this distance ever since. Although the conditions have changed the name has not. The color lent by the name was needed to popularize the event.

The same thing is found in running races for men. Here promoters, eager to lend color to their shows frequently call 10 and 15 mile races "marathons."

No Real Derby in U. S.

AS A matter of fact there is no stake in this country run under the name "Derby" which

FAVORITES WIN IN HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Triple A Club's invitation tennis tournament for high school players opened yesterday afternoon on the courts at Clayton and Mackin. Thirty-two players from nine schools entered the championship class while 57 are participating in the Class A division.

William Sly, of McBride, defeated Dave Hoffman, St. Louis U. High, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a first-round championship match. This was the only three-set encounter in the championship division.

Robert Weinstein, University City High, strong favorite to win the singles honors eliminated Robert Burns, St. Louis U. High, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in a first-round match. Another title favorite, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

In the longest match of the afternoon Jack Law, John Burroughs, played on from Mrs. Miller, of McKinley. This was a first-round encounter in the Class A division. Law played steadier to win, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8. All remaining first and second round matches will be played this afternoon.

Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

First round—Frank Thompson, Country Day, won by default from Nathan Davis, Solder; Edward Ernst, Country Day, defeated Charles McClellan, Solder, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Second round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Third round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Fourth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Fifth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Sixth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Seventh round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Eighth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Ninth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Tenth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

CLASS A.

Jack Law, John Burroughs, defeated Walter Miller, McKinley, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8. Louis Hoyer, John Burroughs, defeated Robert Dymann, McKinley, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Harold Burns, St. Louis U. High, defeated Dwight Cross, McKinley, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6. Third round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Fourth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Fifth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Sixth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Seventh round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Eighth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Ninth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Tenth round—John Burroughs, St. Louis U. High, defeated Joe Blath, Solder, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Werner Enters Valley Tourney

Joseph L. Werner, St. Louis County Club, former Princeton University tennis captain, will participate in the Missouri Valley championships which open at Washington University next week, according to an announcement made by Karl Hodge, in charge of entries.

Werner will play in both singles and doubles but has not named his partner in the latter event.

Hodge also announced the entry of two more Country Club players, Alita Davis and Eleanor Conant. Their entry adds strength to the women's event. Miss Davis is district indoor women's champion.

Other local entries include that of Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the men's doubles. This combination has been one of the leading teams in the Missouri Valley tourney this year and will no doubt furnish stiff competition to any other entry in the valley tourney next week.

Kansas City sent in two more strong entries, Harold Surface and Sterling Cutlip. Surface, a former Texas University star, and Cutlip, No. 6 in the Missouri Valley ranking for men, augment the entry of Nelson McIninch and William Kiley from Kansas City.

Entries may be made through Hodge at 904 Security Building or at local sporting goods stores. The entry fees are \$2 in men's singles, \$3 a team in men's doubles, \$150 for women's singles and \$3 a team for doubles. The junior fees are \$1 in singles and \$2 a team in doubles. Singles entries close Saturday at 1 p. m.

JOCKEY INJURED WHEN THROWN BY HIS MOUNT

DAYTON, O., June 6.—Marvin Wimmer, 24, jockey, of Chicago, is in Miami Valley Hospital here suffering a fracture of the right leg and possible internal injuries sustained when he was thrown from his mount, Tack Addit, in the second race of yesterday's card of the Dayton Jockey Club's 19-day meet.

Wimmer's horse approached the first turn and slipped in the track, made muddy by a downpour of rain just before the start. Wimmer was thrown against a fence post and was unconscious when picked up. His condition last night was said to be serious.

Enter Polo Tourney.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, West Point and Penn Military College have entered teams in the intercollegiate polo championship, June 9, at the Blind Brook Polo and Turf Club, at Purchase, N. Y.

COOPER BONDED TIRES

CASH DOWN INTEREST Financing Co.

SITE

3420 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
1146 LOU—7200 PAGE
8200 MANCHESTER—5512 DELMAR
HODIAMONT AND WELLS
5050 W. FLORISSANT—7TH & SPRUCE
6155 NATURAL BRIDGE



Old Songs Brushed Up.

SWEET ADELIN! You're looking fine!
And after dark, in Forest Park, I'll be waiting there for you,
Sweet A-a-a-d-e-line!

Sweet Adeline! For you I pine,
Though if a day, you're 89.
But age, my dears, runs not in years.
You're an old sweetheart of mine,
Sweet A-a-a-d-e-line!

The Yearly Dublin.

Drawings for tickets in the Irish sweepstakes, the great 6,000,000 to 1 shot on the English Derby, began in Dublin the other day. Personally we're pulling for the widowed scrub lady with six small children, one hundred-and-fifty-thousand berries would make a monkey out of the wolf.

Organized baseball won out in its recent clash with organized labor represented by "Dizzy" Dean, the walking delegate of the Dean interests. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Lou Gehrig missed his first game

Monday since joining the Yankees in 1925. As it was only an exhibi-

The fans of the Southwestern

Illinois Inter-City League are baling to select an all-star team to meet an unnamed opponent on July 4.

Big leagues from little minors

shoot.

The all-star game has taken root

It makes no difference where they're "at."

A star's star for all of that.

Tack Burning Up, for instance. He may not be a Cavalcade but Fairmount was made to order for him.

Congressman Cochran Helps Browns to Land Pitcher.

Jack always was a good scout.

A Popular Measure.

ALTHOUGH they've had their ups and downs

Their future seems to be secure: With Congress, scouting for the Browns.

It looks like first division sure.

Of course, right now the Senators are champions of the American League but it was high time that Congress tried to do something for the Browns.

With Rogers Hornsby at the wheel and Jack Cochran doing the back seat driving, it will be strange indeed if the Browns don't go somewhere.

With Cochran running for the Senate and the Browns running for the pennant, we might suggest that a vote-getting slogan would be "Vote for Cochran and the Browns."

In the English Derby, the horses all run the wrong way of the track. Over here they run with the "reverse English."

The track at Epsom Downs has corners instead of turns and for that reason is always run on the square. It is what you might call a four-cornered race.

Primo Camera has been installed a 3 to 5 favorite over Max Baer probably on the theory that a good big man can't beat a better bigger man.

VAN NOSTRAND MEETS BICKELHAUPT TODAY IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

J. S. Van Nostrand meets H. Bickelhaupt in a Perpetual Youth billiard tournament match at Peterson's this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

C. H. Fessendenfeld, 75 years old, won from R. Goerner, 78, yesterday, 40 to 15. Both were shooting for 40. The contest went 21 innings, with the winner having a high run of six to one of four for the loser.

BROWNING AND HANS KAMPFER HEADLINERS AT ARENA, TONIGHT

Jim Browning, world's champion wrestler (of New York), will appear in St. Louis for the first time in several seasons when he takes on Hans Kampfer in the main event of a wrestling show tonight at the Arena. Wrestling has shown here before, in the days when the wrestlers cavorted in the Coliseum.

Since that time Big Jim has gained a "world title" in New York, and has also picked up a specialty with which he polished off opponents with dispatch and aplomb. It is called the "flying scissors," and is executed by locking the legs around the opponent's midsection and then tumbling him around the ring until he is too dizzy to continue.

It is fairly good theater, from all accounts, and the faithful will be vastly disappointed if he doesn't use it on Kampfer. Incidentally, they are not strangers, professionally, having met more than once on Eastern mats in recent months.

Browning was at Fairmount race track, yesterday, and he shook hands with the left hand, indicating that his right was not in working order. But what is a bad hand, more or less, among the roly polys? They surmount all obstacles.

Orville Brown, who is being built up here, will meet Jim McMillen in the semifinal. In preliminaries, Ray Steele, London's favorite challenger, will meet Dick Raines, the eminent tenor, and George Tragos will oppose Floyd Marshall.

Wrestling Added at New York U.

New York University will add wrestling to its varsity sport program for next season.

CUPS AWARDED TO PIN MEET WINNERS

The St. Louis Public School Playground Mothers' Circle held a luncheon at the Hotel Kingsway today to award trophies for the 1934 bowling tournament.

The Wooster Lambert trophy, a three-time cup, will be awarded to Ashland Mothers team No. 1, the 1934 champions, Mrs. Gladys Galloway captain, Mrs. Ethel Epstein, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. F. J. Fruhe. The Playground Mothers' plaque, an annual trophy, will be awarded to the runner-up team, Woodward Mothers team No. 1, Mrs. C. Schmidt captain, M. Rameser, J. Kuhns and M. Stein.

Only 55 Fans Pay To See Tilden's Troupe in 2 Days

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., June 6.

STILL lacking a gallery, the Bill Tilden-Elsworth Vines troupe of touring tennis professionals yesterday put on the second act of their New England pro championship. Monday when the troupe opened under dismal skies they drew five paid customers. But only 50 were attracted yesterday when ideal conditions prevailed.

Vines defeated Herman Peterson, Fisher Island, N. Y., 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, and Bruce Barnes eliminated John Barnaby, Cambridge, Mass., 6-4, 6-2, in third round matches. Keith Gledhill, Vines' doubles partner, registered a second round victory over Ernest Kuhne, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Tilden's only appearance was made when he joined Barnes for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Peter and Herman Peterson in a second round doubles match. M. T. Hill and Al Turner, cousins from Newton, defeated Mel Kann and Rudy Noble, New York, 6-1, 6-2.

Mellowed 174 years? No foolin'!

LEE TRACY... noted Paramount movie star

WE'RE not fooling, Mr. Tracy. The Kentucky Burley in Union Leader hasn't been aged 174 years... but there are 174 years of experience back of it. You see, the Lorillard folks have been selecting, curing and blending tobaccos since 1760. They've learned what it takes to produce a truly fine pipe blend.

That explains why Union Leader is so mild and smooth and appealing to your taste. And why you get such a generous tin for only 10¢. (In cigarettes, too... it's delightful!)

UNION LEADER

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE

10¢

ADAMS TRIMS BLOW SCHOOL, 5-1, IN TITLE SERIES OPENER

DYER STOPS FOE
WITH FOUR HITS
AND FANS 15 IN
BEATING CORONA

THE BOX SCORE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Corona 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Griffith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kaltenbach c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson if	3	1	1	0	0	0
Burtich 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Neely 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stear 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stear 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	2	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corona 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corona 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corona 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Griffith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
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Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
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Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corona 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Vasquez if	3	0	0	1	0	0
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Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

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Griffith 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	1	0	0

the final inning, Dyer was in trouble again, the first batter striking out and the second reaching first on an error, after which a single sent him to second. The next batter fanned, and Dyer ended the game by making a fine stop of



COOL UP HERE

...and just as

COOL

DOWN HERE AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED FORUM

SUMMER is just beginning on the Calendar, but it's already over at the Forum. Every day now we're making our own weather, so we're making Mile-High weather... always delightfully cool, but Not TOO Cold... just right for you to enjoy it.

We've invested \$25,000 in a mammoth pre-cooling plant to give you the genuine, modern air-conditioning at its best. Air-con-

ditioning that really washes and purifies the air, not merely "fans" it. Air-conditioning that pre-cools and circulates 22,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Come in and see how much The Right Atmosphere adds to your enjoyment of good food! This hot weather is no time to dash for a bite... Refresh and Satisfy that appetite, in the cloud-swept coolness at the Forum.

HAVE YOU MADE "THE SCORE CARD TEST?"

Just 5 simple questions that show you where the best place to eat really is.

1. Where can you get the Best Food ?
2. Where can you get the Most Food ?
3. Where can you get the Most Variety ?
4. Where can you get the Best Service ?
5. Whose prices are the lowest, consistent with quality, on the average, complete meal ?

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN, FROM EVERY STANDPOINT, IS

?

BREAKFAST

Suggestions
6:30 to 10:30 A. M.

- Pure Orange Juice5c
- Red Raspberries, dish8c
- Red Ripe Strawberries, dish8c
- One-Half Iced Cantaloupe12c
- Red Cherries6c
- 3 Strips Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg8c
- Poached Egg on Buttered Toast5c
- Swift's Premium Fried Ham9c
- Large Patty Pure Pork Sausage, special6c
- German Link Sausage6c
- Fresh Egg, any style4c
- Waffle or 3 Buckwheat Cakes5c
- French Toast5c
- All Package Cereals4c
- Pot of Coffee, 2 Cups, with Cream5c

LUNCH

Thursday Noon
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

- Sliced Chilled Tomatoes10c
- Orange, Grapefruit and Grape Salad10c
- Fresh Fruit Salad10c
- Fried Fancy Veal Cutlet, Pan Gravy16c
- Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce18c
- Roast Duck, Dressing and Gravy25c
- Baked Spare Ribs12c
- Lamb Stew with Dumplings11c
- Boiled Ham with Butter Beans18c
- New Green Beans and New Potatoes7c
- French Fried Onions5c
- Fresh Cherry Pie8c
- Fresh Raspberry Cream Pie10c
- Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream12c

SUPPER

Thursday Evening
3:30 to 9 P. M.

- Crabmeat Salad12c
- Head Lettuce with Dressing8c
- Combination Spring Vegetable Salad10c
- Potato Salad5c
- Baked Spanish Mackerel18c
- Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy25c
- Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried18c
- Frankfurter and Kraut9c
- Fried Fancy Lamb Chop14c
- Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce18c
- French Fried Potatoes5c
- Creamed Corn7c
- Buttered Fresh Asparagus10c
- Blueberry Pie8c
- Lemon Chiffon Pie6c

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Thursday Noon
HAM PATTY . . . 7c
with Cream Sauce | Noon and Evening Daily
SPECIAL FORUM-MADE
CHOW MEIN . . . 18c
with French Fried Noodles | Thursday Evening
FRIED CHOPPED
VEAL STEAK . . . 9c
with Pan Gravy |
|---|--|--|

Daily
COLD PLATE LUNCH 20c
Baked Premium Ham, Liver Sausage, Brick Cheese, Head Cheese, Potato Salad, Pickle, Sliced Tomato and Lettuce Cup, all for 20c



The

FORUM

CAFETERIAS
307 N. 7th St.

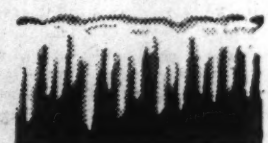
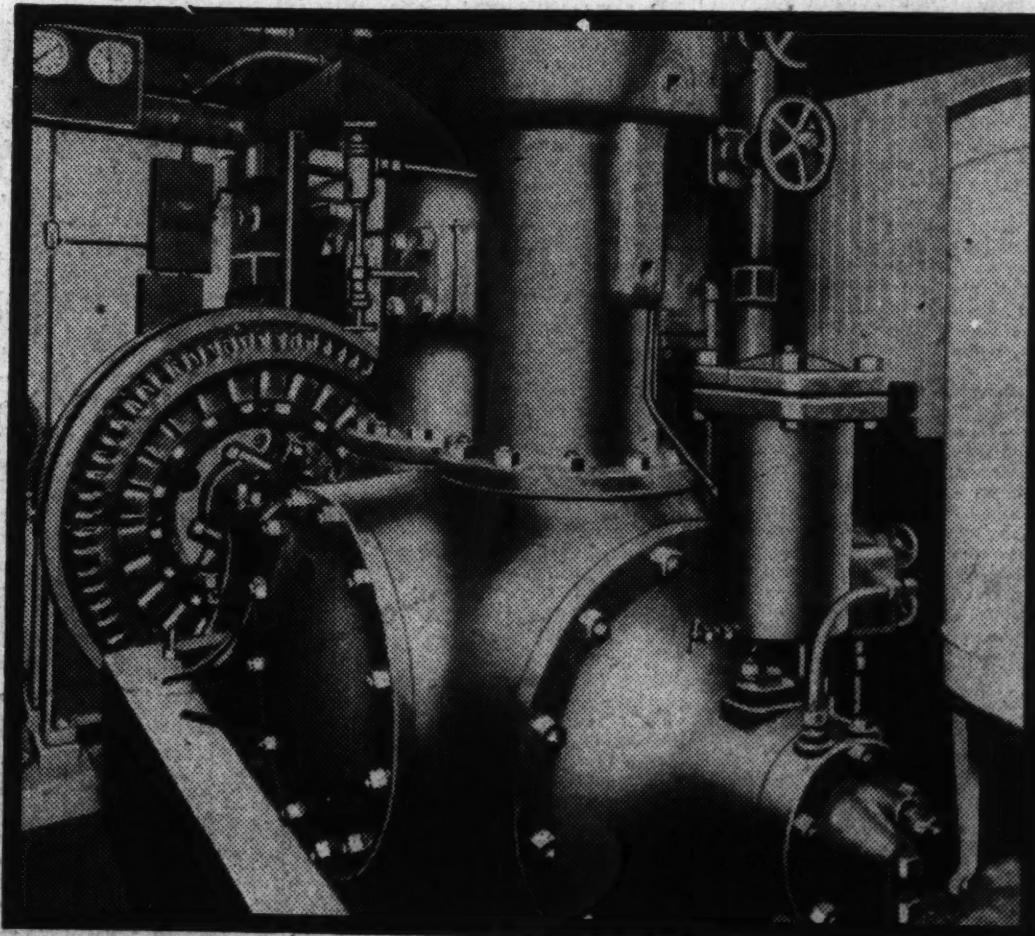
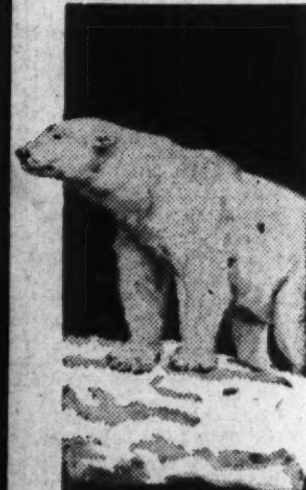


Photo of compressor, part of our \$25,000 air-conditioning equipment — washes, purifies, pre-cools and circulates 22,000 cu. ft. of air per minute!



Editorial Daily
PART THREE
FRANCE TR
TO GET GER
BACK AT
Barthou Offers
and Says N
tions Are A
to Return.
HENDERSON S.
FEELS ENCO
Changes Attitud
Threatening t
Following Cl
Paris Spokesma
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 6. —
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Germany toward bring
for Hitler's Governme
the Disarmament Conf
Louis Barthou, Fre
Minister, alluded to t
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Steering Committee o
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that nations should ke
"private negotiations"
armament had a bea
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wish to undertake — q
that means Germany."
Barthou added:
"France must not att
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Disarmament Conferen
many must not attac
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Arthur Henderson, t
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"This has been an
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Throughout the day
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"Yesterday was a
and temperament; tod
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The French resolution
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The resolution also p
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France suggests furt
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Asks for Early Re
A special committee
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the resolution adds.
"Having thus defin
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Adoption of necessary

FRANCE TRYING TO GET GERMANY BACK AT GENEVA

Barthou Offers Resolution
and Says No Condi-
tions Are Attached
to Return.

HENDERSON SAYS HE
FEELS ENCOURAGED

Changes Attitude After
Threatening to Resign
Following Clash With
Paris Spokesman.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 6.—Negotiations
have begun between France and
Germany toward bringing Chan-
celor Hitler's Government back into
the Disarmament Conference.

Louis Barthou, French Foreign
Minister, alluded to these negotia-
tions today in a speech before the
Steering Committee of the confer-
ence, when he disclosed that a res-
olution he introduced suggesting
that nations should keep with their
"private negotiations" toward dis-
armament had a bearing on "con-
versations my Government may wish
to undertake—quite frankly, that
means Germany."

Barthou added:
"France must not attach any con-
ditions to Germany's return (to the
Disarmament Conference, and Ger-
many must not attach any condi-
tions."

Arthur Henderson, president of
the conference, declared privately
later:
"This has been an encouraging day."

Throughout the day Barthou did
his best to create a friendly at-
mosphere and, referring to the rift
between himself and Henderson
yesterday, declared:
"Yesterday was a day of youth
and temperament; today is a
moment of prudence."

The Barthou resolution provided
that the disarmament conversations
continue "without prejudice to any
private negotiations into which the
Governments may wish to enter in
order to promote final success."

At the same time it was reported
that efforts would be exerted
through diplomatic channels to in-
duce Germany to come back. It is
stated that Chancellor Hitler now
seeks a means of returning.

The French resolution, distrib-
uted to delegates, emphasizes the
necessity of continuing the confer-
ence with a hope of arriving at a
convention for "reduction and
limitation of armaments."

One delegate described the res-
olution as a "small olive branch."
Others anticipated the French move
would incur considerable opposi-
tion.

The situation was complicated by
the threat made yesterday by Ar-
thur Henderson, president of the
conference, to resign, after a heat-
ed dispute with Barthou. Delegates
called the incident the most bitter
in Geneva's international history.
The spark which set it off was Bar-
thou's opposition to Henderson's
proposal in the Steering Committee
for sine die adjournment. The Brit-
on sought to give delegates a
chance to smooth out their differ-
ences.

Henderson said Barthou accused
him of partiality and the French-
man denied it, asserting he merely
had practiced "free speech." Bar-
thou disclaimed any intent of at-
tacking the President "personally."

Behind the controversy lay Brit-
ish and French differences over
efforts to bring Germany back. En-
gland favors adjournment during an
attempt to get Germany in the
fold; France insists on continuing
negotiations.

French Resolution.
The French resolution urges that
first of all a decision be reached on
the question of security pacts. It
points out that in consequence of
the conference, regional security
agreements have been concluded
the last year in several parts of
Europe. France asks that the con-
ference request its political com-
mission to resume investigations
with the aim of concluding further
agreements of similar nature, and
to determine the relationship of
such accords to the general con-
vention.

The resolution also proposes that
the political commission should
supplement, if necessary, provisions
adopted with reference to super-
vision of armaments and to study
guarantees for execution of the con-
vention.

BRITISH COMMONS AND PRESS APPROVE WAR DEBT DEFAULT

Chamberlain Says Roosevelt Twice Told
England Token Would Be Accepted; Then
Johnson Act Outlawed It.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 6.—The House
of Commons shouted its overwhelming
approval of Great Britain's new war
debt policy yesterday when Neville
Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer, announced that payments
had been suspended until the Unit-
ed States was willing to confer on
full and final settlement of the
whole problem.

"Amid cries of 'Hear! Hear!' from
the opposition as well as the Gov-
ernment benches, the Chancellor
declared 'we are not defaulters,'
and asserted that Britain would
have been willing to make another
token payment June 15, but could
not obtain official assurance from
President Roosevelt that the John-
son act does not outlaw anything
but payment in full.

The President, Chamberlain said,
"twice personally" told Sir Ronald
Lindsay, British Ambassador at
Washington, that a token payment
would be accepted on the June in-
stallment, but these promises were
made before the passage of the
Johnson act, which cuts off Ameri-
can credit to defaulting nations.

What Envoy Was Told.
"Since then, President Roosevelt
has been unable to assure us offi-
cially that a token payment would
not be regarded as default," said
the Chancellor. "In fact, Sir Ron-
ald was told after the bill's approval
that tokens would be classified as
default."

"We had no alternative then but
to suspend payments until Presi-
dent Roosevelt is ready to discuss
settlement of the entire problem."

After his speech in the House
of Commons, Chamberlain released a
"white paper," which contained the
text of the note of the United
States of May 25 calling attention
to the sum due on June 15 and the
arrears, totaling \$262,000,000, and
the British note just delivered.

There also was a lengthy argument
against the contention that the
budget surplus here should have
been used to pay war debts.

Commons Is Crowded.
The House of Commons was
crowded to hear the statement of
the Chancellor, the seats reserved
for foreign Ambassadors and dis-
tinguished strangers as well as
other portions of the chamber being
filled.

The British position was gener-
ally approved by the press here.
The liberal Star declared that
the action should have been taken
long ago, and takes it for granted
that the note opened the way for
clearing up the whole situation.

The evening Standard's comment
included a statement that President
Roosevelt was inconsistent in con-
demning "unproductive nationalistic
expenditure," meaning arma-
ments, in his recent radio message,
when he himself is sanctioning
huge expenditures for fighting air-
craft in his own country.

"President Roosevelt is admired
for his courage," the Standard
added.

SIX KILLED AND MANY HURT
IN SPANISH FARM STRIKE

Censorship Delays Publication of
News; 20,000 Workers Re-
ported Out.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 6.—Six persons
were killed and many wounded in
clashes on the first day of Spain's
general farm strike. Strict censor-
ship delayed publication of the
news.

Official sources had pronounced
the nation-wide strike a "failure"
and declared the number of work-
ers who left their jobs was so
small that the threatened loss of
crops was avoided.

Clashes between strikers and
workers occurred in several parts
of Spain, chiefly in the provinces
of Aranjuez, Badajoz, Jaen, Gra-
nada and Seville.

NAZIS USE FORD ATTACKS ON JEWS DESPITE HIS VETO

Unauthorized Publication
of Book Disclosed at
Hearing by House Com-
mittee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
unauthorized use of Henry Ford's
name on an anti-Jewish book pub-
lished in Germany this year was
charged today before a House Com-
mittee investigating un-American
activities in the United States.

At the same time, the commit-
tee was told that "propaganda"
prepared by Nazi party officials in
Germany is being circulated in this
country through an organization
known as "Friends of New Ger-
many."

The book involving Ford's name
was titled "Der Internationale
Jude"—the International Jew—and
comprised a collection of articles
which appeared in the Dearborn
(Mich.) Independent, Ford's maga-
zine, several years ago.

Inserted in the House committee
record today by Representative
Weideman (Dem., Mich.), was a
copy of a letter which Ford
wrote to Theodor Fritsch, at Leip-
sig, Germany, on Nov. 1, 1927, in
which the automobile manufac-
turer remarked that he had re-
tracted the charges against Jews
contained in those articles.

"You are accordingly notified,"
the Ford letter continued, "that
whatever rights you have or claim
to have to publish 'The Internation-
al Jew' anywhere or in any lan-
guage whatsoever, are hereby re-
voked and terminated, and that the
publication, sale or other distribu-
tion of 'The International Jew' and
the use of the name of Henry Ford
or of the Dearborn Publishing Co.
in connection therewith, by you or
by any person or corporation, . . .
are hereby forbidden."

The News Chronicle said "what
now remains is to close the account
altogether, and the settlement to be
effective must clean the slate of
the whole monstrous nightmare of
international war debts."

"Only a general conference of the
states concerned can wind up sat-
isfactorily and completely the tan-
gled skeins of impossible obliga-
tion in which Europe is strug-
gling."

"No Reparations, No Debts" Posters
Appear in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 6.—War veterans
plastered the walls of Paris yester-
day with posters bearing the
legend, "No reparations, no debt."
A statement in smaller type said
"the debt installment due America
June 15 must not be paid."

LATEST IN DIGEST'S POLL
OF SENTIMENT ON NEW DEAL

Incomplete Returns From 10 Cities
Show Nine, Including Cin-
cinnati, Are For It.

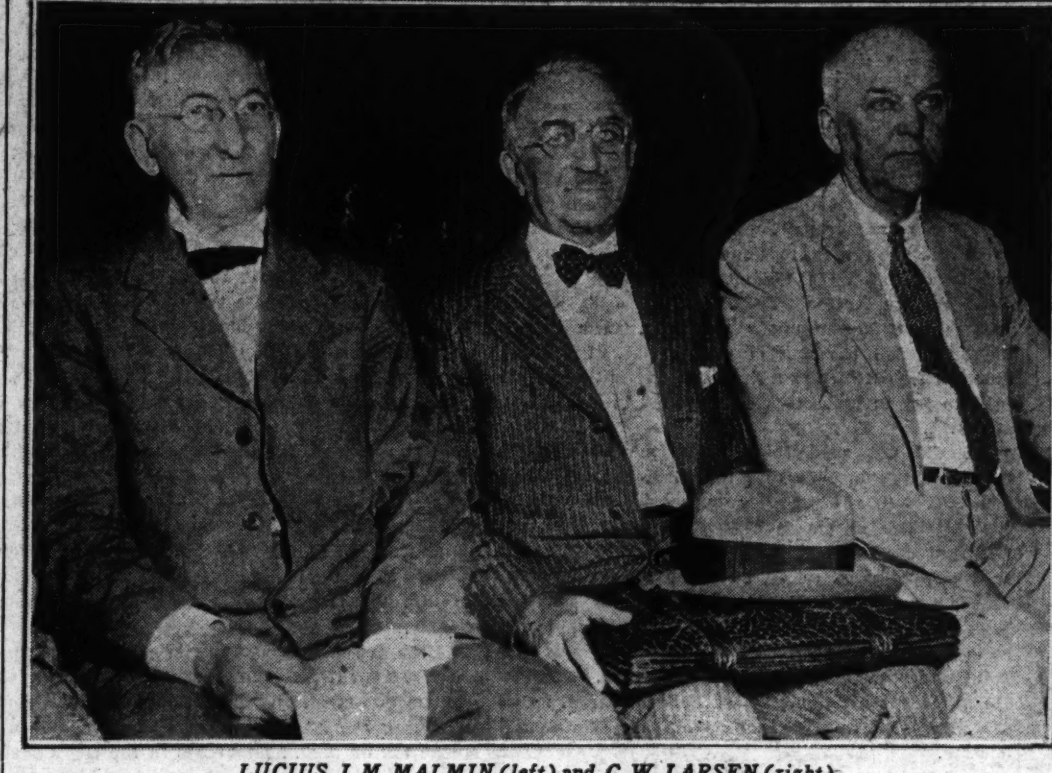
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 6.—Incom-
plete returns from 10 cities, re-
ceived in the Literary Digest's
"New Deal" poll, show the follow-
ing answers to the question: "Do
you approve on the whole the acts
and policies of Roosevelt's first
year?"

Yes. No.
Little Rock, Ark. 282 70
Bloomington, Ill. 279 246
Hackensack, N. J. 321 235
Cincinnati, O. 3,228 1,732
Salem, Mass. 294 232
Joliet, Ill. 234 225
Gary, Ind. 238 127
Battle Creek, Mich. 275 135
Huntington, Ind. 152 156
Ithaca, N. Y. 324 268

\$200,000,000 FRENCH DEFENSE

PARIS, June 6.—The Finance
Committee of the Chamber of De-
puties, has approved the Govern-
ment's armament budget, calling
for the expenditure of 3,000,000,000
francs (nearly \$200,000,000) in
strengthening the nation's defense.

Chicago Lawyers, With Counsel, at Hearing on Ickes' Charges



LUCIUS J. MALMIN (left) and C. W. LARSEN (right).
MALMIN, former United States District Judge of the Virgin Islands, and Larsen, former Assistant
Corporation Counsel of Chicago, with their counsel, F. J. KARASEK (center), before the Chicago
Bar Association Grievance Committee that is hearing the disbarment case against them on Secretary
of the Interior Ickes' charges that they attempted to blackmail him into giving them Federal jobs.

ICKES SAYS LAWYERS' PLAN WAS 'BLACKMAIL'

Cabinet Officer Testifies
Against Two at Chicago
Disbarment Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—In the ab-
sence of Secretary of the Interior
Ickes, complainant and principal
witness, the disbarment proceedings
against former United States Dis-
trict Judge Lucius J. Malm and
C. W. Larsen, Chicago lawyers,
were resumed today with the read-
ing of depositions taken at Wash-
ington.

Ickes left for Washington last
night after charging the two men
with blackmail. The lawyers, Ickes
said, sought to utilize charges
against his character in an effort to
obtain high Federal posts. Ickes
said his answer to Malm's propo-
sal to halt Larsen in a threat-
ened complaint to the Bar Associa-
tion was that, as far as he was con-
cerned, "Larsen could go to hell."

There were warm exchanges be-
tween the witnesses and Malm,
who acted as his own attorney and
took the lead in the questioning.

After Harry Slattery, personal
assistant to Ickes, had testified to
conversations with Malm at
Washington, Slattery jumped to his
feet shouting, "I want the records
to show that Malm just called me
a liar."

Ickes charged that Malm had a
petition to the Bar Association
charging misconduct against Ickes,
together with a press release cover-
ing the charges, and sought to use
the two to compel Ickes to obtain

Malmin's appointment as Governor
of the Virgin Islands.

Investigators for the Department
of Justice said Larsen sought the
position of Assistant United States
Attorney at Chicago.

SEVEN SENTENCED TO DEATH
IN RUSSIA FOR STEALING

24 Others Get Prison Terms; Ac-
cused of Theft from Agri-
cultural Trust.

By the Associated Press.
KIEV, U. S. S. R., June 6.—Seven
persons accused of taking part in
organized thefts of money and
supplies from the Agricultural Sup-
ply Trust were sentenced to
death by the Supreme Court of the
Ukraine yesterday, and 24 others
were given prison terms ranging
from one to ten years.

The convicted persons, all of
whom were employees of the trust,
included a number of members of
the Communist party.

HOUSE DEFEATS \$10,000,000 BILL FOR FALL CENSUS

Republicans Say Its Pur-
pose Is to Hire 105,000
Democrats During Cam-
paign.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
Democratic majority in the House
failed yesterday to muster the two-
thirds majority necessary to pass
a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 for
an unemployment and agricultural
census in November. Republicans
charged that the purpose was to
furnish employment for 105,000
Democratic workers during the
Congressional elections.

Republican Leader Snell, New
York, forced a roll-call and
32 Democrats de serted their
leaders. The vote was 228 for
to 128 against the measure,
ten short of the two-thirds majority
required. Democratic leaders said
they planned to bring up the bill
again under procedure requiring
only a majority vote.

It was the first major defeat of
the Democrats since they applied
a drastic rule in the House to break
up a filibuster the Republicans last
week waged indirectly against the
same measure.

The measure, brought up by Lo-
sier (Dem., Missouri), chairman of
the Census Committee, authorized
the diversion of \$7,540,000 from re-
lief funds for the unemployment
census, \$368,465 from the same
source for printing census reports
and \$2,270,000 from the Treasury
for the agricultural survey.

"This is probably the boldest at-
tempt ever made by a political
party to pay 105,000 political elec-
tion day workers out of the Federal
Treasury," Snell said. "It certainly
is very peculiar that it happened
out of the 12 months of the year,
to be necessary to take this census
in November. Yours is the party
that said it was going to do away
with extra employees in the Govern-
ment. Yet you have established
more bureaus and commissions
than ever before heard of in this
Government, and your list of Gov-
ernment employees is \$1,000 greater
than it was before the passage of
your economy act."

Lungstras Garment Storage

is Good Common Sense

HOME STORAGE

MOTH DAMAGE

CROWDED

WRINKLED

THEFT DANGER

REPAIR COSTS

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE

MOTH PROOF

CONVENIENT

CLEANED-PRESSED

SAFE-SECURE

ECONOMICAL

Pay in the Fall When You Call

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultizer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTIZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plan for Curbings Strikes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is the consensus that most labor troubles, especially those resulting in strikes, are fomented by labor leaders and that they, not the men involved, are the responsible ones. Generally the men follow the leaders because of promises made to them, or through fear to assert themselves. Indeed, in many cases the individual has nothing whatsoever to gain and much to lose by striking. This is particularly true of so-called sympathetic strikes and "holidays."

The labor leaders, organizers, agitators, walking delegates, etc., suffer no, or very little, loss. They continue to receive their salaries even when their membership, who pay salaries, are out on strike. In some cases, the strikers do receive "benefits" from a fund which they themselves have created.

Many strikes are useless and cannot be justified. In order to minimize such strikes, walk-outs, holidays, why would it not be well to have a law or even a union rule or by-law, which would prohibit the officers of the union who are responsible for the strike, from the agitator or walking delegate up to the chief executive (all the brass-collars), from receiving any salary, compensation or remuneration of any character during the continuance of the strike and while the men are earning nothing?

If the leaders were conscientiously interested in the welfare of their membership, they would not object to foregoing compensation. If their interest were strictly a selfish one, they would not agree to forfeit their pay. The plan would be a test.

It is suggested that all unpaid amounts accruing under this plan be remitted by the unions to one of the national charities or relief organizations, such as the Red Cross.

Such a plan would have a salutary effect upon industry generally, and would place the activities of labor unions and their leaders on a much higher plane.
A SYMPATHIZER.

A Costly Experiment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial, you said the NRA was just an experiment of the Roosevelt administration and commended Roosevelt for frankly admitting its partial failure. Don't you think it has been a costly experiment for the United States, industry, farmers and people generally? And don't you think the prosecutions under this experiment uncalled for and oppressive, especially the poor tailor, who was jailed for charging 5 cents less than the code price for pressing a pair of pants? Don't you think the NRA should have passed beyond the experimental stage before people were fined and jailed for violating it? As it stands now, citizens have been jailed for violating just an experiment.
W. M. F. ELMER.
Salem, Mo.

A Song Which Brought Tears.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A song which I know will not please many persons. The writer of it did not see the many wet eyes, and he probably did not understand that one song which spoke to every understanding and feeling heart: "Im schonesten Wiesengründe."

This song was given with such refinement as I never heard before, and this was due surely not more to discipline than spirit.
W. H. SAUER.

Chicago's Silence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I certainly make one shudder to see Chicago with the temerity to advertise its fair again, the innocent, unsuspecting public to come. I am referring to the scandalous suppression of the news of the amebic dysentery that raged there last fall. As early as August, cases were traced to one of its largest hotels, where guests were exposed to the disease. Chicago preferred to keep silent rather than forfeit the pecuniary gain from the "Century of Progress." At the close of the fair, it was given out as news, and many scathing editorials criticized those who should have made it known and possibly saved many lives.

Such tragedies as these are too soon forgotten unless one is vitally interested in justice.
G. F. L.

Lesson of the De Mores Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Now that the innocence of Louis De Mores in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Albert Silko, seems a virtually established fact, I would like to call this to the attention particularly of those who were so insistent in demanding the death penalty for De Mores. If it had not been for the sensible attitude taken by De Mores, together with the co-operation of the Circuit Attorney's office, De Mores might very easily have become a martyr to justice.

The death penalty is certainly no cure-all for crime. The only sure way to minimize crime is by improving economic conditions to the point where a livelihood will be practically assured to every person, and by vastly improved educational and sociological facilities.

While there may be a justification for capital punishment in some instances, the accused should always receive every benefit of any existing doubt.
M. RADER.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE WAR DEBTS.

The refusal of Great Britain to make any further payments upon the war debts under the present plan, brings this great issue into its true historical prominence.

The British are renowned for their credit. They have guarded it zealously through centuries of time. They are the one people in the world with whom American investors are said never to have lost a dollar. When the last semi-annual war debt payment was due, Dec. 15, 1933, England made a so-called token payment, in which she availed herself of the right to pay with silver bullion, costing her less than the actual credit she received. Terribly reduced, herself creditor to other nations which could not pay, she still preserved her honor.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons yesterday how it is with Britain in this grievous pass. He said Britain would have made another payment June 15 had President Roosevelt been able to guarantee that she would not be classed as a defaulter under the Johnson Act. As the matter stands, she was compelled to become a defaulter under that law. She cannot make her full payment of \$262,000,000. Since the Johnson Act defines as a defaulter any nation which fails to pay in full, she was compelled to accept this status.

We did not need this humiliation of a great nation to convince us that folly inspired the Johnson Act. The Chancellor expressed the opinion that the British people cannot go on making the financial sacrifices they have made since the war, that any attempt to do so must have disastrous effects upon world trade and prices. He declared the funding agreement under which Great Britain still owes more than she did at the outset, despite payment of nearly half of the original amount, is unjust. He asked for revision. Great Britain is not, so he said, receiving any payments from her Continental debtors.

In defaulting, Great Britain follows the example set last December by the French. Despite the protests of men like Edouard Herriot, who resigned the premiership when she defaulted, France persists in her refusal to pay any more on war debts. She bases this refusal on her non-receipt of any more reparations from Germany, charging that we in turn have violated the promise of the Hoover administration to absolve France if she would absolve Germany. The French say they kept their promise at Lausanne, where they reduced the reparation claim to one-tenth of its former volume.

For Britain to follow the French can have only one consequence. It will lay the war debts on the knees of the gods. What will ultimately become of them is problematical. The British Chancellor says America would not let Britain pay with goods and services, so Britain cannot for the time being pay at all. The French press says the war debts are dead, which doubtless echoes the belief and hope of Europe. It is not a sentiment, if we may judge by the temper of Congress, that will be shared by the American people.

Thus, 16 years after the World War, we find ourselves plagued by innumerable consequences of that great cataclysm. None of them is more perplexing than the war debts. During and immediately after the war, we advanced the Allied nations some 11 billion dollars. A great deal of this money was spent with us for war supplies. Altogether, the Allied nations spent about 16 billion dollars with us. That any such staggering sum as that they had borrowed from us could be paid by nations which the war had impoverished in the four long and bitter years of combat was always improbable. We have never believed it. If there are any who have believed it, they have only to witness the spectacle of Great Britain defaulting—Great Britain, the synonym of contractual honor.

Truly an impressive spectacle, and one fraught with ominous possibilities. It is a rebuke to the wisdom of warring nations and men. What wonder that our own awakened country is moving upon the munitions interests, one of the causes of war? Nor is it to be wondered that men, in misery over much of the debt-ridden world, fervently yearn for peace.

A BANKER GOES TO PRISON.

The United States Supreme Court has refused a review to Millard F. Dunlap, Jacksonville, Ill., banker, who was sentenced to imprisonment for two years and fined \$50,000 when adjudged guilty of making false entries in the books of the bank which he headed. If the facts are as found by the Federal Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, now sustained in the highest court, there will be few persons who will not agree that the defendant has been dealt with fairly. He held the confidence of his community, and he violated it to serve his own ends.

As the Post-Dispatch disclosed, more than \$500,000 in securities belonging to Illinois College disappeared from a deposit box in Dunlap's bank and later appeared as collateral for the bank's loans in St. Louis and Chicago, with which the college had no connection. Stunned by this blow, Jacksonville soon found that it was only the beginning. Funds of the city, of school districts, of churches, of community organizations, to say nothing of individuals, were misused and lost in the collapse of his \$5,000,000 banking structure.

There may be sympathy for the sorry plight of a 77-year-old man. There can be none for the banker who made friends with people and then played loose and fast with their money.

They are predicting that Cleveland, O., will go back to the city manager plan. That town will never wholly give up the hope of some day discovering another Tom Johnson.

WILLIE S/S SMITH.

A candidate for the hall of fame has just turned up at Homerville, Ga. He is principal of the Clinch County Consolidated School, but his claim to renown rests on his astounding name, Willie S/S Smith. This looks too much like a typographical error to make sense, but Mr. Smith vows it was conferred upon him at birth. His father wanted to name him for his grandfather, Willie T. Smith, he relates. Desiring to save his son from the confusion of names that had beset grandfather Willie throughout life, the parent looked around for an absolutely exclusive middle name, and in a burst of sheer genius, found it in mathematics.

The closest approach to this phenomenon, in our knowledge, happened a generation or so ago in a Kansas town, where two men named J. W. Johnson led to confusion among the populace. One of them solved the dilemma by rechristening himself J. 23 Johnson. The item about Willie S/S is of news interest, but

it has practical application as well. Oklahoma is at present befuddled by a horde of primary candidates bearing identical or similar names. From behind every clump of sagebrush, it seems, there appears, to answer the people's call, a man named Will Rogers. We suggest that Oklahoma apply the Smithsonian device. Thus the ballots might show a Will S Rogers, a Will T Rogers, a Will O Rogers, a Will S. 2 Rogers, and so on, as long as the printer's symbols and the Rogerses held out.

MR. NOLTE'S SOUND OBJECTION.

Comptroller Nolte, whose stern guardianship of city finances has had so much to do with the high credit rating of St. Louis, is perfectly correct in opposing the proposed ordinance to authorize sale of the recently passed \$16,100,000 bond issue until proper provision is made for the sinking fund. As we pointed out May 26, this was not done in Mayor Dickmann's first year, as a concession to taxpayers, and a second failure to do so might place the city's credit in jeopardy. Both the State Constitution and the City Charter obligate the city to levy taxes sufficient to service its bonded debt.

As an advocate of the \$16,100,000 bond issue, we did not blink the fact that it had to be paid for, but we felt that its benefits would exceed the new burdens it entails. Apparently, the voters felt that way about it, too, for they voted for "increase of debt," as written on the ballot, by an overwhelming majority. But even if the bond issue had not been passed, the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront the city. That is, a possible sinking fund deficit of \$2,452,907 on bonds already sold. Until this is taken care of, the sale of new bonds is not honorably feasible.

To the end of putting the city's financial house in order, Mayor Dickmann has proposed a series of revenue measures, on which the Board of Aldermen is holding hearings this week. They include a gasoline tax on beer, an increase in the city's gasoline tax and an increase in merchants' and manufacturers' sales and stock taxes. We have expressed our doubt as to whether this is the best program that could be devised and, in particular, we have seriously questioned the increased gasoline tax as constituting a piling of Ossa upon Pelion in the case of the already overburdened automobile.

We believe with the Bureau of Municipal Research that one of the most sensible courses for the city to take is to try to collect some of the \$16,000,000 outstanding in delinquent taxes. Thousands of taxpayers, we feel sure, do not know that all penalties accruing prior to Jan. 1, 1934, have been abated by the Legislature. A campaign to acquaint them with the terms of the new law and to use mild persuasion to get old tax bills settled, might be very fruitful. Such campaigns certainly were effective in Detroit and in Dayton, and the former city was far harder hit by the depression than was St. Louis.

Prompt action by Collector Koeln and the Board of Aldermen should be taken to preserve the city's credit and to remove Mr. Nolte's objection to the new bond issue.

THE CITY'S DISCOURTESY.

Jacob L. Babler, who offered St. Louis a tract of 868 acres on Wild Horse Creek road as a memorial to his brother, has withdrawn his proposal. In a letter to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, he says: "Inasmuch as I have never received your acknowledgment of my proposal, I assume that the city is not interested in the matter, and I therefore withdraw my offer as submitted in my letter to you of May 12."

The board is guilty of a flagrant act of discourtesy, to say nothing of an unpardonable disservice to the community. Disinterested persons who examined the Babler offer insist that, far from having objectionable strings attached, it was made in utmost good faith and with the most generous motives. The tract in question is one of the loveliest spots in the county and it was Mr. Babler's intention, at some future time, to acquire additional land contiguous to the park and give that to the city, also.

Apparently, the only possible bar to the city's acceptance was the \$10,000 needed annually for maintenance. One member of the board made the point that, since St. Louis Countians would also be free to enjoy the park, the county should help pay for its maintenance. Even if the county refused, a large part of this sum could no doubt have been raised by the sale of concessions.

The city should ask Mr. Babler to renew his offer and make amends for its discourtesy.

FLIGHT OF THE DROUTH AREA.

The Government has moved promptly in seeking to meet the emergency created by the unparalleled drouth in the Middle West and Northwest. Available relief funds have been stretched to the utmost in assisting destitute families, buying surplus stock, making seed loans, supplying feed, etc. Realizing that much more will be needed before the situation returns to normal, the President has called for a \$325,000,000 emergency fund, which Congress should not delay granting. Some 50,000 farmers have gone to work on relief projects for cash, and 150,000 in all will be so employed by the end of the week. Meanwhile, plans are being made for buying up submarginal lands and moving populations from the sections where crops are ruined.

This is an unexpected aggravation of the already grave national relief problem. It is fortunate, however, that efficient machinery is available that may be extended to cover the needs of the drouth regions. The Government is doing its duty in accepting the relief responsibility, for, as Walter Lippmann pointed out in his article yesterday, "we now recognize that to protect the farmer against natural calamities or economic convulsions is a social duty." Our people have always rallied quickly to assist whenever the cry for help went up, either within our borders or in a foreign land, and that fine tradition again is observed here.

Relief is the immediate need, but we must also look to future contingencies. The Government already has a policy of taking submarginal land out of production, and the present emergency pointedly shows the need for such a step. Much fertile farm land is affected, of course, but many of the drouth area's troubles are caused by "those twins of soil destruction—over-grazing and erosion," as Charles Lathrop Pack terms them. He summarizes the toll of erosion: 35,000,000 acres of once cultivated land destroyed for crop use; 100,000,000 acres still being farmed, though the topsoil has been lost; 125,000,000 acres in crops, but rapidly losing topsoil. Removing this bankrupt land from crop use, and planting thick-growing vegetation, will help stop such losses as are now being recorded.



A NEW ROLE FOR ENGLAND.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Britain's Choices

BEFORE anyone passes judgment upon the suspension by the British of war debt payments, it is desirable to understand exactly what were the choices open to them. On June 15, they are due to pay \$262,000,000. This sum is made up chiefly of three semi-annual payments—those of June 15 and Dec. 15 of last year and of next June 15, minus the \$20,000,000 of the two token payments of last year. Under the Johnson Act, passed by Congress this winter, the British must pay the whole \$262,000,000 or be considered as legally in "default." They could not pay 10 per cent or 50 per cent or 99 per cent and escape the stigma of default. Nothing less than 100 per cent, not only of the present installment, but of all that was due in the past, would meet the conditions of the Johnson Act. This has been Senator Johnson's interpretation of the act. It has been the administration's interpretation of it.

So, for the British, it was a case of deciding whether to pay \$262,000,000 to the last red cent or to be considered in "default." That was the choice which was offered them when Congress passed and the President signed the Johnson Act.

This left them with three possible courses: 1. They could pay everything they owed us without attempting to collect what France, Italy, Germany and the others owe them. 2. They could pay everything and try to collect what was owed them. 3. They could pay nothing and be considered in default.

Take them in order: 1. They pay in full while collecting little or nothing from their debtors. Theoretically, this would have been the superlatively honorable thing to do. But it was politically impossible. The British people simply would not stand for a course which made them the only nation, except Finland, whose obligation is negligible, which paid war debts. Honorable as it might seem to Congress and to American public opinion, to the British people it would seem so fantastically unfair as to make it intolerable.

2. They pay in full and collect all or what they can from France, Italy, Germany and the rest. What does this mean? It means that France, being asked to pay Britain and America, promptly scraps the Lausanne agreement and asks Germany to resume reparation payments and Italy to pay war reparations. But Germany does not pay because she cannot, and would not if she could. So there is another quarrel added to the disarmament quarrel. This is what the British note means when it says that "to revive the whole system of intergovernmental war debt payments" would be "to throw a bombshell into the European area."

Thus to pay in full while collecting nothing would have been politically impossible in Britain; to pay in full while collecting from Britain's debtors would have been politically impossible in Europe; to pay anything less than everything was made legally impossible in the United States, thanks to the initiative of Senator Johnson. The British have, therefore, decided that, among the three courses, the one that does the least damage is to suspend payments and be considered in default under the Johnson Act.

These are the political alternatives which

have governed the matter. There are also financial and economic ones revolving about the difficulty of paying international debts to a country like the United States, which is in a creditor position. But these considerations have never made any impression upon public opinion in the United States, and were apparently regarded as non-existent by Congress when it passed the Johnson Act. So they need not be gone into at the moment.

We shall understand the present incident sufficiently if we realize that the Johnson Act created a political deadlock which it was politically impossible to break except by paying nothing.

The question now is whether Britain, and the European debtors who follow her lead, will ever again pay anything. Last autumn, an attempt was made to make a debt settlement with Britain. But the negotiations showed that, between what the British were prepared then to offer and what the administration thought it might persuade Congress to accept, the gap was too wide to be bridged. The British offer was somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 cents on a dollar of the capital sum, which is just about what German reparations were settled for at Lausanne.

If there is ever to be a settlement, it is obvious that the British must offer more than they are now thinking of, and Congress must accept considerably less. Any one is entitled to his own guess as to how likely it is that this will happen.

It certainly is not going to happen very soon. So, for at least eight months, the British are going to become used to the idea of being in "default." They will not like it, for they are a people who are justly proud of their unstained record of financial honor. They will not like it, but they will not dislike it nearly so much as Senator Johnson hopes they will. For, while they are in default under the Johnson Act, they will not be considered in default before the conscience of mankind or treated as defaulters in the financial markets of the world. It will be legally impossible for them to borrow in the United States, but everywhere else their credit will be unimpaired by this business.

The default is technical and nominal, not actual and moral, and all reasonable people know it.

Somewhat or other, this mess will have to be cleared away some day. For it will continue to decay, and thus to infect with its poisons the whole political and financial atmosphere.

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NARROW ESCAPE.

From the Philadelphia Record.
It's a good thing Long Island University won the suit brought against it by Peter G. Wagner, a sophomore, complained that his two years in college had been wasted. He asked \$25,000 damages. Had the jury decided in his favor, it might have meant the end of higher education in the United States. If everybody who wasted two years in college collected \$25,000, there wouldn't be enough money in all the academic coffers to pay the salary of one instructor in philosophy—and that's about zero in money.

Dangers in the Wagner Bill

From the Nation.

EVIDENTLY the administration has been inspired to get behind the Wagner labor disputes bill in its new form by the hope of creating a preventive which would nip the summer growth of strikes in the bud.

What the bill gives to the trade unions is hardly specific enough, and certainly not substantial enough, to justify them in accepting that preventive. It does not outlaw the company union; it does not establish majority rule; it does not require union recognition where the union is representative of the majority of the workers; indeed, it does not impose upon the employer any more meaningful obligation to bargain collectively than did the Recovery Act.

What is equally dangerous, it extends implicit, left-handed recognition to employer representation plans—the device used by employers first in 1919 and again in 1933 to initiate, foster or promote a company union movement. Section 3 specifies four unfair labor practices, which, in substance, repeat the vague and equivocal guarantees of Section 7A of the NIRA. Although the employer is forbidden to "dominate" any labor organization, he is no longer forbidden to "interfere, foster or promote" a company union. The former list of unfair labor practices, in contrast, was extensive, detailed, specific.

Although Section 3 in the new draft contains language intended to validate closed-shop contracts between trade unions and employers, the language is so uncertain that it would be conceivable that an employer might use it to justify a closed-shop contract with a company union.

Section 10 conveys to the new board authority to determine the identity of the individuals or labor organizations authorized to bargain collectively. Should the board determine that it is in the public interest to determine the representatives for collective bargaining according to majority rule, the board may alternatively apply the principle of proportional representation.

Finally, once the board has conducted its inquiry and certified the representatives, the matter will end. For it is no longer specified as an unfair labor practice for the employer to refuse to recognize the representatives, to abstain from negotiating with them, or to fail to exert reasonable efforts to consummate an agreement.

Instead of asserting in plain language that the right to strike shall remain intact, as the old bill did, the new bill engages in dangerous circumlocution. Nothing in the act shall be so construed. Section 14 says, as "to make illegal the failure or refusal of any employee individually, or of any number of employees collectively, to render labor or service." Is this intended to be anything more than a restatement of the prohibition against involuntary servitude?

If it is intended to be more, if it is intended to safeguard the right to strike, then the change from the blunt language of the original version is suspicious, to say the least. Might not the failure to safeguard the right to strike in so many words be construed by the courts to outlaw militant labor action? This is not an idle fear, since the bill declares it to be the policy of the United States to "provide for the general welfare by establishing agencies for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes."

In supporting the original Wagner bill, labor was asking for a staff. The Senate committee has suggested something which might easily be used as a scourge.

TEXAS ETIQUETTE.

From the Corsicana (Tex.) Daily Sun.
A perfect lady never chews tobacco in public or shoots any man unless he is her husband.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW P...

WASHINGTON

THE nerve center of the cultural United States, the past 12 months cream brick building Washington Monument houses that mushroomed, the Agricultural Administration. From mailed millions of cheques all over the country, walls are checked the which the major crop try are curtailed. has this nerve center what extent overruled carpet-bagger? In order to answer a Merry-Go-Round, through the routine of job in the A.A. Here of his findings.

CUT a cross-section of mass of humanity to make these jobs and in it you will find the line which forms before the personnel AAA-seeking jobs.

Despite the fact that Deal is now more than job pool outside the in it are cocksure collect off the campus conveni ernment owes them a pathetic and aging s they have lost every confidence, peanut pol every part of the o boast of their person with Jim Farley—un ting, waiting, pleading being rejected, coming waiting.

Potatoes over all held little man. Juliet Rather nice, but as col ley's handshake after thousand.

Friant is Jim's Man the Department of Agi Car of Patronage for job pool outside the business of patronage and Julien Friant is a He keeps a chart of marked columns repre State in the Union. Ti in turn represent job time a Senator send to the AAA, his column ed by one space. Ea a Senator protests the date cannot get a job, from his desk and sh torial protestant that his column—is full.

The Secret.

AAA payroll is this the word of your tive. You can sit in the which waits at the fe Friant for days and w matter how much you threaten, cajole, you where.

It is the word from men on the Hill that he in turn usually is in the Democratic Comm state or county. For those who don't the wait is long. For know, the path is grea Such was the experie man from Nebraska, was appointed an aud a year. He knew. In fa so much that he had to protest against the tice of working on the He was returning to shortly anyway, he said the primary. Said he: "I make about \$1500 campaign. Mostly scold ing. I take the hick out when they come to give them the taste of n best Omaha can give n

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 6. — "The nerve center of the agricultural United States during the past 12 months has been a cream brick building near the Washington Monument which houses the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. From it have been mailed millions of checks to farmers all over the country. Within its walls are checked the contracts by which the major crops of the country are curtailed. How efficient is this nerve center? To what extent over-run by Democratic carpet-baggers?

In order to answer this question, a Merry-Go-Round reporter went through the routine of obtaining a job in the AAA. Here is the result of his findings.

It is a cross-section through the mass of humanity which goes to make these United States and in it you will find a duplicate of the line which forms every day before the personnel office of the AAA-seeking jobs.

Despite the fact that the New Deal is now more than one year old, this line still is long and dreary. In it are cocksure college boys just off the campus convinced the Government owes them a living, thinly pathetic and aging spinsters who have lost every atom of self-confidence, peanut politicians from every part of the country who boast of their personal friendship with Jim Farley—all of them sitting, waiting, pleading, bull-dozing, being rejected, coming back, sitting, waiting.

Potential over all is a bland, bald little man, Julien N. Friant. Rather nice, but as cold as Jim Farley's handshake after the first handshake.

Friant is Jim's Man Friday for the Department of Agriculture, the Chief of Patronage for the biggest job pool outside the NRA. This business of patronage is a science and Julien Friant is a scientist.

He keeps a chart on which are marked columns representing every State in the Union. These columns in turn represent jobs, and each time a Senator sends a job-hunter to the AAA, his column is lengthened by one space. Each time also a Senator protests that his candidate cannot get a job, Friant takes from his desk and shows the senatorial protestant that his quota—his column—is full.

The Secret.

THE secret of landing on the AAA payroll is this chart, plus the word of your Representative. You can sit in the dreary line which waits at the feet of Julien Friant for days and weeks, and no matter how much you may plead, threaten, cajole, you will get nowhere.

It is the word from the Congressmen on the Hill that does it. And he in turn usually is in touch with the Democratic Committee in the State or county.

For those who don't know this, the wait is long. For those who know, the path is greased and easy. Such was the experience of a young man from Nebraska. He had just been appointed an auditor at \$2000 a year. He knew, in fact, he knew so much that he had come back to protest against the great injustice of working on the night shift.

He was returning to Nebraska, shortly anyway, he said, to help in the primary. Said he:

"I make about \$1500 during each campaign. Mostly social entertainment. I take the hick political bosses out when they come to town and give them a taste of night life—the best Omaha can give 'em."

Asleep.

THE work was relatively simple. It took 30 minutes to run through the first batch of about 100 farmers' acceptance slips. After that we went to sleep.

We slept for 90 minutes before another batch of slips disturbed us. After checking them—again requiring only 30 minutes—we had more time on our hands. This time we went to the men's room for a smoke and chat.

Meanwhile dotted around the room were a host of others—asleep. There were not merely one or two, or three or four, but literally half the room asleep, reading or chatting.

Apparently there was nothing else to do. Operators worked when the work came in, but most of the time it didn't come. And this turned out to be an average night.

About 2000 people were employed in the various stages of approving crop contracts and sending out crop checks. Probably that work could have been done by half that many.

"How do things look for the Democrats?"

"Fine. Those farmers don't know what money looks like. They have potatoes in their cellars, some hay in their barns and corn and wheat in their bins. So when they get these acreage allowance checks from the Government, they're fixed. It makes no difference where it came from or who has to pay it back, they want these checks, and any Republican who opposes these checks would get mobbed."

"Besides, George Norris is the best Democrat we have in Nebraska."

Job Mecca.

FINALLY, after weary trips to the Capitol and proper indoor-outdoor exercise from the proper Senator, the girl in the outer office beckoned.

"I can't give this to you here," she said in a stage whisper. "Come into Mr. Jones' office, where all the job-seekers can't see you." Then she produced a letter to H. J. Alexander, one of Friant's assistants, which meant that the job was won.

The next step was to sign eight separate application blanks chiefly for the Civil Service Commission and for the purpose of "blanketing" the employee into civil service after he has been on the Government payroll for three months.

This is a scheme evolved by Democratic patronage grabbers for getting around the civil service rules of half a century. Appointees to the AAA are exempted by law from civil service; but later they receive automatic civil service status in order to make their jobs more permanent.

Work began that night at 11:30—the night shift.

THE new AAA appointee was put to work beside a young chap in the sub-review section of the Machines Unit who was supposed to give necessary instruction.

He announced glumly that he was from Maryland, had once worked in the Census Bureau, and like most workers from Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia, expected to be dismissed any day. Western and Southern Senators have launched a campaign to oust the workers living adjacent to Washington, who under Republican administrations packed the Government.

Our job was to check the contracts for the curtailment of cotton, wheat, etc., and make sure that the punch card machine which ticked out the figures made no mistakes. On the basis of this, the farmer received his check.

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(Copyright, 1934.)

GIROLAMO GIUSEFFI, RETIRED DESIGNER OF BOWNS, DIES

He Was Noted for His Relief Work and Had Been Decorated by Italy.

Girolamo Giuseffi, 70 years old, retired designer and importer of gowns, died last night at his home, 3800 Westminister place, after an illness of nine months.

Born in Naples, Italy, he went to New York when 18 years old and got employment with a dress concern. Later he taught French in a Boston college and came to St. Louis in 1894.

He established a gown shop in the 3500 block on Olive street, later moving it to his home on Westminister place. He retired after being in business 35 years.

During the war he engaged in relief work among Italians in the United States and charity work for war orphans in Italy. He was decorated three times by the Italian Government, including presentation of the title of Commander of the Crown of Italy. President Wilson named him head of the Roman Legion of America during the war.

A brother, Peppino Giuseffi, and four sisters, the Misses Amelia, Rosina and Pasqualina, and Mrs. N. Melucci, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Morgan's Record Church Fund. NEW YORK, June 6.—Despite the depression, assets of the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church now amount to \$29,447,611, the highest figure in its history, William Fellows Morgan, president, reported yesterday. J. Pierpont Morgan is treasurer of the fund, which now has about 2000 clergymen and clergywomen's widows and orphans on its rolls.

Pulitzer Prize Winner and Her Family



CADOLINA MILLER, her husband, WILLIAM DEWES MILLER; her oldest son, WILLIAM JR., and the twins, NIP and TUCK, at their home in Waycross, Ga. Mrs. Miller's novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," received a prize award. Her husband was her English professor at college.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WITH military pomp and ceremony, Miss Dorothy Jane Krueger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger of Jefferson Barracks, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Lieut. Aubrey De Witt Smith, son of Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Boonville, Mo. It will be the first large military wedding at Jefferson Barracks in several years.

Col. Krueger is post commandant and will give his daughter in marriage.

Elaborate preparations have been made for an out-of-door ceremony on the terrace slope overlooking the Mississippi River, and more than 1000 guests, including all the officers and enlisted men of the barracks, and their wives, have been invited.

An altar, entirely covered in white and banked in ferns and flowers, has been built on a tiered platform, with a long irregular trellis, foliage covered, in the background. The bride party will pass beneath an arbor covered with green willow and wild grape vines, and will walk to the altar steps down an aisle of white satin ribbon in an avenue of trees.

Maj. Edward L. Trett, chaplain of Jefferson Barracks, will read the service, and the Sixth Infantry Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer George A. Buckholz, will play the wedding music.

The costumes of the brides' attendants will combine shades of pink and blue, and white. Mrs. James Norvell Krueger of New York, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, will wear pink mouseline de soie, with a ruffled cape, elbow length, and a train ruffled from the waist. A pink hairbrail hat, worn off the face, will complete the ensemble.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Barton, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Maxine Cannon and Miss Betty Ann Burney, all of Jefferson Barracks, will wear white organdie dresses similar to that of the matron of honor, and small, brimmed organdie hats, trimmed at the back with rosebuds. All of the young women will carry arm bouquets of pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath. The flower girls, Joan Warren Krueger and Harriett Gordon Krueger, nieces of the bride, will wear Kate Greenaway frocks of white organdie with blue sashes, and blue poke bonnets. Their flowers will be pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

The bride's gown is of heavy white satin, designed with a high neck line in front, and buttoned to the waist in the back with tiny satin buttons. There are dolman sleeves, close fitting at the wrists and ending in points over the hands, and circlets of pearls at each shoulder. The bride will wear the wedding veil of Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer Jr. of Jefferson Barracks. It is fashioned of Brussels lace.

The garden will be lighted by Japanese lanterns, suspended from the trees. The table, arranged to seat the bride party, will be decorated with white flowers and a white wedding cake topped by a miniature doll bride and bridegroom.

Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of the McKittick road, will give a similar party tomorrow.

gathered into a close cap. She will carry white gardenias tied with white satin ribbon.

Lieut. William C. Hall is to be best man, and Lieut. Roscoe G. Huggins, Lieut. Andrew D. Stephenson, Lieut. Louis W. Truman, Lieut. Charles A. Carroll, Lieut. Oren E. Huribut and Lieut. Lawrence K. White, ushers.

After leaving the altar the bride party will walk under an arch of crossed sabers held by the ushers and all of the officers of the Sixth Infantry. Lieut. Smith has been attached to the Sixth since his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point four years ago.

A reception will be held at the Officers' Club. The table will be covered with a lace cloth, and decorated with a heart-shaped wedding cake and vases of white roses and baby's breath. White cathedral tapers in silver candelabra will give the illumination. In accordance with a custom at military weddings, the bride will cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's saber.

The out-of-town guests will include the bridegroom's brother, Duane Smith of Boonville; Mrs. Hughes Rector Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Praeter, Ford Nelson, Douglas Stripp and Bates Hamilton, all of Kansas City; Miss Mary Frances Hudson of Sioux City, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schmidt, Indianapolis.

After a short honeymoon Lieut. Smith and his bride will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will graduate from the Infantry School which he has attended since September. Following graduation they will go to New York to visit at the home of Lieut. Raymond Brisch. They will sail July 17 for Lieut. Smith's new station at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

The bride attended the Felix Mahoney School in Washington; the Fine Arts School, Boston, and the Art Association in Newport, R. I.

MISS MARTHA LOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 41 Westmoreland place, will be hostess at a garden dinner party tonight on the lawn surrounding the home of her parents, in honor of Miss Marion Lionberger Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, and Hobart Cale, who are to be married Friday.

The garden will be lighted by Japanese lanterns, suspended from the trees. The table, arranged to seat the bride party, will be decorated with white flowers and a white wedding cake topped by a miniature doll bride and bridegroom.

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mer season in Hyannisport, Mass. They will not return until mid-September. Miss Langenberg was a debutante of last winter.

Olga d'Allas, an interpreter in song and story of the life of the peasant and gypsy from the Baltic to the Black Sea, will give an informal performance in costume for a small group of invited guests at Peter Seltzer's Garden, Kirkwood, Monday afternoon, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harry W. Stegall, Mrs. Walter J. Knight and Mrs. Richard Hugh McCormick in Lexington, Va. McCormick lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Harry N. Myers, 5002 Nottingham avenue, and her daughter will depart tomorrow to attend the graduation of Mrs. Myers' nephew, Richard Hugh McCormick, in Lexington, Va. McCormick lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Rosalie T. Fehlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fehlig, 12 Ridgemoor drive, has recently returned from a two week visit in San Antonio, Tex., with Mrs. E. J. Falk, and a four weeks' visit as the guest of Senora Manuel Enriquez of Mexico City. Miss Fehlig was accompanied as far as Monterrey by her sister, Miss Beatrice Fehlig, who then returned to St. Louis.

During Miss Fehlig's visits she was entertained at parties by Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Herff of San Antonio, Marchesa du Muegel of Mexico and New York and Senora Olga Tomayo, wife of Rufino Tomayo, the Mexican painter.

Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin and her daughter, Judith, and Mrs. Ernest C. Lehman and her daughter, Betty Jane, of 147 North Hanley road, left Sunday for a tour of the New England states. Later they will open Mrs. Coffin's summer home in Northern Maine, where they will spend the summer, returning to St. Louis about Sept. 10.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan of the Chase Hotel has announced the names of the young ladies who will compose her team of souvenir program sellers at Tuberculosis day, June 26. They are: Miss Elizabeth Arthur, Miss Evelyn Charand, Miss Ann Courtney, Miss Virginia O'Hearn, Miss Melba Durbin, Miss Peggy Eyre Egan, Miss Corine Cammann and Miss Marie Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their daughter, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, will leave the first week in July to spend the summer season in Hyannisport, Mass. They will not return until mid-September. Miss Langenberg was a debutante of last winter.

Funeral services for Irving L. Jones, 72 years old, former assistant treasurer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander & Son undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5367 Vernon avenue. He was born at Amherst, Courthouse, Va., and educated at Kenmore University. He came to St. Louis in 1884 and obtained employment at the old Mechanics' National Bank. Fifteen years later he went to the Mercantile Trust Co. He was the author of a reference book on banking, and secretary of the Masonic Employment Bureau.

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Jones Armistead of St. Louis, and Mrs. Edith Jones Krittisky of Nashville, Tenn., survive.

V. J. Dilschneider Funeral. Funeral services for Vincent J. Dilschneider, 26 years old, 6087 West Cabanne place, former athlete at St. Louis University High School, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, at St. Rose's Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He died Monday at St. John's Hospital of uremia, having been ill a month. After being graduated from the high school, where he played on the football and basketball teams, he entered the general contracting business with his father, Henry Dilschneider.

Frank Schobbe Jr. Dies. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Lieut. Frank Schobbe Jr., blinded World War veteran and former national vice-commander of the American Legion, died last night in a hospital after nine months' illness. He was 47 years old.

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ARLINGTON SERVICES TODAY FOR MAJ.-GEN. AINSWORTH

He Reorganized Government Record Division; Retired in 1912, After Row,

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—One of the army's most able organizers, Major-General Fred C. Ainsworth, retired, will be buried today in Ar-

lington Cemetery with full military honors.
Ainsworth, whose methodical mind brought order out of the confusion that once prevailed in the army's record division, died yesterday after a long period of failing health.
Born in Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 11, 1862, Ainsworth was commissioned as First Lieutenant and assistant surgeon in 1874. He participated in several Indian campaigns in the

West, and in 1892 was detailed for duty as chief of the record and pension office. Gen. Ainsworth introduced a card index system which functioned so well that it was gradually extended throughout the entire Government Service.
His retirement in 1912 was at his own request, because of a difference with the chief of staff and Secretary of War.

Increased Tax Bill Upheld.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Concordia Fire Insurance Co. failed in the Supreme Court in its effort to set aside the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court holding Cook County, Illinois, was entitled to collect from it increased taxes for 1923 to 1928.

CHURCH NOTICES

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Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend services and visit reading rooms.
Sunday services at All Churches, 11 A. M. Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 1st, 4th and 7th, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilograms—11 A. M.
Following Churches of Christ Scientists, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHURCHES
FIRST—Broadway and Westmoreland 9:00 Delmar; 9:30 Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 9:30-10:30
SECOND—1514 Washington Blvd. Church Edition: Wed. 7-8 P. M.; Sun. 10:11 A. M.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—3589 Page Blvd. Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
FIFTH—Arbuckle and Potomac Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3736 National Bridge Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—3334 Tennessee Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Scholar and Wydown Church Edition: Open 12 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1909 Ry. Bldg., 9 to 5; Wed. to 5; Sun. 9:30-10:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

RESPONSIBILITY
We guarantee every true suit we fit to suit your size and are here every day.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS GIFT FOR HAITI

Says Transfer of \$100,000 Government Buildings Would Be "Fitting Climax."

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for authority to give to the Haitian Government the buildings and equipment of the marine and naval forces which will be withdrawn next October.
The President said such a gift would be "a fitting climax to the close of the period of special relationship which has existed between Haiti and the United States."
It was estimated the total value of the proposed gift would be about \$100,000.

The President's message follows:
"Next October our marine and naval forces will be withdrawn from the Republic of Haiti.
30 Years of Occupation.
"During a period of almost 30 years in which they have been stationed in Haiti they have rendered valuable assistance to the Haitian Government and people in training the Haitian constabulary.
"This constabulary, known as the Garde, has been using certain equipment and material loaned to them by our marine and naval forces, and the Haitian Government would welcome the opportunity of retaining this equipment and material.
"Also, there are various buildings, barracks, garages and workshops which are marine and naval forces have constructed and which would be of practical use to the Haitian Government.
"It would seem to me a fitting climax to the close of the period of special relationship which existed between Haiti and the United States if our Government were to make a gift of these buildings and of a portion of this material and equipment to the Haitian Government.
Asks for Authority.
"In the joint statement which the President of Haiti and I issued on April 17 following our conversations during President Vincent's visit to Washington, I expressed my intention of seeking the necessary authorization from the Congress of the United States in order to make such a gift.
"With the foregoing in mind, therefore, I recommend the enactment of legislation authorizing me in my discretion to convey to the Government of Haiti, without cost to that Government, such buildings, material and equipment now in Haiti owned by our Government as may appear to me to be appropriate."

HEAD OF RAIL CLERKS' UNION ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

A. J. Pickett to Oppose Representative Claiborne in 12th District.
A. J. Pickett, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from the Twelfth District.
He will oppose Congressman James R. Claiborne, who was elected two years ago at large but who has announced that he will run for the Democratic nomination in the new Twelfth District. Another Democratic candidate in that district is Dr. W. G. Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital.

Pickett has been active in labor affairs for many years and for the last 15 years has been at the head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. His office is in the Equitable Building and he resides at 3331 Gravois avenue.

In a statement today he said he would challenge Congressman Claiborne on the issue of support of President Roosevelt's recovery program.

He said he would invite Claiborne to discuss the issues from the same platform with him as the primary campaign progresses.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO USE BETTER LAND FOR PASTURE

"Back to Grass" Movement Also Applies to Legume Crops, Specialists Explain.
WASHINGTON.—The "back to grass" slogan now heard at farmers' meetings refers to legumes as well as timothy and blue grass, according to crop specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.
"Back to grass" means more grasses and legumes in semipermanent pastures and hay land, or in crop rotations of two to five years. It means in many cases using better soil for pastures. "Only pastureland" is a phrase common in the Middle West especially, when referring to land too poor and too rough for plow land.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT TOMORROW

Graduating Class of 32 Is Largest in Its History; Donor of Library to Be Announced.
The thirteenth annual commencement exercises of the St. Louis Country Day School will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the school on Brown road, St. Louis County. The graduating class of 32 is the largest in the history of the school. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. George T. Moore, president of the Board of Trustees. He also will name the donor of the recently completed library, and announce other gifts received during the year. Bishop William Scarlett, also a trustee of the school, will give the invocation and benediction.

DRIVER WHO RUNS DOWN BOY CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

Venice Negro Held Charged With Felonious Wounding; Victim Suffered Broken Leg.

Peter Lux, 14 years old, 1443 Mullaphy street, suffered a fracture of the left leg yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile as he was attempting to cross Mullaphy at Fourteenth street. The driver of the machine did not stop.

A driver of another machine, who had seen the accident, picked up a policeman and gave chase. The fleeing automobile was forced into the curb at Nineteenth street and St. Louis avenue.

The driver, a Negro, who told police he was Daniel Perkins of Carr Island, Venice, Ill., said he did not realize he had hit the boy. He was accompanied by another Negro, who said he was James Jefferson, also of Venice. Perkins said the license on his car was his, but police later discovered that they had been issued to Jefferson. Perkins is charged with felonious wounding, leaving the scene of an accident, having defective brakes, and driving without State license.

ODD JOBS MAN HANGS HIMSELF

David Duncan, 58, Found Dead in Room at 5844 Easton Av.

David Duncan, an odd jobs man, 58 years old, was found dead yesterday in a room he occupied at the home of John Mosby, a chauffeur, 5844 Easton avenue. He had hanged himself by a clothesline attached to a closet door.

Mosby told police he had not seen Duncan since early Monday, and apparently he had been dead that long.

SCALP IRRITATION

Itches, itching, dandruff scales, dyes, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of

Resinol

INSTRUCTOR KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

By the Associated Press.
BUFFORD, Ga., June 6.—Henry L. Moore, instructor in physics at

Margaret Morris Carnegie College, Pittsburgh, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday. A daughter, Lattie, suffered a broken arm.

Moore had planned to sail June 10 for Palestine as a member of the Kyle Memorial Archeological Expedition.

MERCHANTS ICE SERVICE

Keeps Abreast of the Times



The responsibility and reputation of Merchants with 37 years' experience in the ice industry, assures dependable service always. Constant improvement and adoption of modern methods have made it outstanding. Merchants Ice Service today is featured by dripless delivery in waterproof canvas bags, uniformed service men, machine scored ice for proper sizes, and supervised on-time deliveries. Merchants Ice is made and delivered by one responsible organization. To start your service, just phone:

CHESTNUT 8550

For cooling drinks, try Merchants' handy ICE CUBES. At your druggist's

MERCHANTS

ICE & COAL COMPANY

St. Louis Distributors of Certified Sahara Coal

See the Modern Ice Refrigerators on Display at Our Showroom, 314 N. Fourth St.



NATIONAL EXHIBITS GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS June 2-9

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-LA SALLE-CADILLAC-FORD

GM UNITED MOTORS SERVICE-PRIGIDAIRE-DELCO-RENT-G.M.C.

● No time to lose... come today.

The Big Show is nearing its end.

No time to lose—but while it lasts,

there's so much to see and enjoy!

Beautiful decorations—colorful displays—interesting, entertaining exhibits. And popular music by a popular orchestra! Come and enjoy them all... while you may.

General Motors invites you... and your family... and your friends. It's all thrilling, and it's all free. Last call for the Big Show that ends Saturday night!

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 14th and Market

ST. LOUIS

MUSIC BY **BENNY RADER** AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Municipal Auditorium Is Now Air-Cooled—Maximum Temperature 72°

ADMISSION FREE

"No more superb service than that rendered on the Katy!"



A KATY Patron says—

"Recently it has fallen my lot to travel something over 14,000 miles in the United States, Europe, Asia and Africa, and never did I see more superb service than that rendered on the Katy."

Excerpt from one of the hundreds of letters on file in the offices of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

Go KATY on Your Next Trip

Katy meals are justly famous... Katy courtesy and equipment assure a pleasant journey... and you will appreciate the service "extras" that add to your comfort and convenience.

AIR-COOLED DINERS AND LOUNGES ON TEXAS SPECIAL

Fast Trains Daily Serve—

Oklahoma City • Muskogee • McAlester

Dallas • Fort Worth • Wichita Falls • Waco

Austin • San Antonio • Houston • Galveston.

Convenient Departures and Arrivals

Providing conveniently close connections with fast, luxurious trains from the North and East.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION

Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone MA. 3660 and at 328 N. Broadway, and Union Station.

It pays USE KATY FAST FREIGHT save delays

BARGAIN FARES EVERY DAY

LOW COACH FARES

One and four-fifths cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets good in coaches... 10 day limit.

LOW FIRST CLASS FARES

Two cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 10 day limit. * Two and one-half cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 6 months limit. * Three cents a mile for one-way tickets.

Sleeping car charges reduced one-third.

M-K-T

Katy Lines

America's Finest Railroad Equipment

SUES AS ADOPTED OF SLAIN "FLOP-HOUSE"

Mrs. Clara Stecher Sees Samuel Murta, Last August

A suit to be declared adopted daughter of 79-year-old "flop-house" who was murdered was filed in Circuit Court in behalf of Mrs. Clara Stecher.

Years old, Murta's was appraised at a value of \$81,168, was bequeathed to relatives and friends, and a beneficiary being a nephew.

Mrs. Stecher was not in the will, and the suit is to be declared a beneficiary as Murta's only child.

Mrs. Stecher was an unsound mind in May 21, the petition her husband, Rudolph A. Dorcas street, was her guardian, in which filed adoption suit.

It is alleged that Mrs. Stecher was taken into Murta's home, that he promised and she supposed he helped him build his was largely accumulated the operation of the house.

Charles J. Riley, attorney, said that Mrs. Stecher was a daughter of Murta's former marriage, died 13 years ago.

NEWSPAPER GUILD STAYS OUT OF A. F. L.

Editorial Workers' Convention Postpones Question of Affiliation Indefinitely.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6.—The convention of the American Newspaper Guild took up matters of wages and working conditions today.

The four-day session of the national organization of editorial workers opened yesterday with an attack on the Rayburn Communications Bill, which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House. Eastern delegates said the bill would permit the President to close all communication lines by executive order in cases of national emergency. Several delegates favored a request to President Roosevelt that he veto the bill if it reached him.

The convention approved a proposal of the president, Heywood Brown, New York columnist, to postpone indefinitely any discussion of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The Guild received telegraphic greetings from President Roosevelt who expressed his hope for a "successful convention." He praised newspaper men for "rendering real and valued service to the nation."

"It is gratifying," he said, "that they accept the great responsibility that goes at all times with their work." The agreement between newspaper employer and employee in France was described by Roger Dapigny, New York editor-correspondent for Havas, French news-gathering agency. In France, Dapigny explained, employers and employees contribute equal shares to a pension fund on the basis of 5 per cent of the employee's salary. After 30 years of service and at the age of 60, the employee is entitled to a pension of 45 per cent of the average salary earned in his three most remunerative years.

Jonathan Eddy of New York, Guild secretary, emphasized the "need for some sort of defense fund which is becoming increasingly evident." "While some local guilds are large enough to handle their own needs in this respect," he said, "the smaller guilds, and in fact all guilds, should be enabled to call on the national organization for assistance in the event a man is fired or has been deprived of income because of Guild activities."

Eddy was notified by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, that he had been nominated to the Newspaper Industrial Board, but instead of accepting Eddy asked for further clarification of the Guild representative on the board. The convention was advised that the American Newspaper Publishers' Association had called a meeting of its code authority committee for daily newspapers in New York on next Monday to discuss "urgent matters of policy."

"Until after the meeting is held and the code committee has made a report," Eddy telegraphed to Gen. Johnson, "it is suggested that no publisher should assent to the proposed modifications of the code which would increase the membership of the newspaper industrial board from eight to ten. In view of this we are compelled to ask you to tell us by wire whether this place on the board is likely to be snatched away from us after adjournment of our convention, June 8."

John Lee of the Philadelphia Record said, "Newspaper men can make or prevent war." Urging that sharp lines be drawn between propaganda and news, Lee expressed opinion that if all American newspapers had printed the truth before the World War the United States might not have entered it.

R. L. Burgess, former editorial writer of the San Francisco Examiner, who was discharged, he says, because of activity in the Guild, although the reason given him was economy, was given a job by the Guild, his duties to be worked out later. Approval was voted unanimously amid cheers after Brown declared, "The only reply we can make to the Hearst challenge is: 'You fired him, we hired him.'"

SUES AS ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF SLAIN 'FLOP-HOUSE' MAN

Mrs. Clara Stecher Seeks Estate of Samuel Murta, Murdered Last August.

A suit to be declared the legally adopted daughter of Samuel Murta, 70-year-old "flop-house" proprietor, who was murdered last August, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday in behalf of Mrs. Clara Stecher, 36 years old. Murta's estate, which was appraised at a net valuation of \$61,168, was bequeathed by him to relatives and friends, the principal beneficiary being Paul J. Murta, a nephew.

Mrs. Stecher was not mentioned in the will, and the object of her suit is to be declared sole beneficiary as Murta's only heir-at-law. Mrs. Stecher was adjudged of unsound mind in Probate Court May 21, the petition sets forth. Her husband, Rudolph Stecher, 400A Dorcas street, was appointed her guardian, in which capacity he filed adoption suit.

It is alleged that Mrs. Stecher was taken into Murta's home in 1905, that he promised to adopt her, and she supposed he had done so. The petition further states she helped him build his estate, which was largely accumulated through the operation of cheap rooming houses.

Charles J. Riley, attorney for the guardian, said that Mrs. Stecher was a daughter of Murta's wife by a former marriage. Mrs. Murta died 12 years ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ELECTION BOARDS TO SERVE

Fraud Sentences by Proxy

Nine at Scranton, Pa., to Delegate One Member Each; Others to Pay Fines.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 6.—Members of nine election boards, facing charges of conspiracy growing out of the November elections of 1933, must choose one member each to serve three months in jail.

Under terms of a compromise agreement reached last night by attorneys for the Commonwealth and the defendants, the member to be sentenced also will pay a fine of \$150 to \$200 and will be eligible for parole in 30 days. The other members will pay fines.

A jury had been selected to try the first of the election fraud cases when the agreement was announced by Joseph B. Jenkins, special District Attorney. He said the 27 election officers on the nine boards would enter pleas of guilty.

Hugh J. Brady, Democratic County chairman and Tax Collector of Archbald Borough, under indictment for obstructing justice in connection with the fraud cases, said he would not plead guilty.

ILLINOIS CAR LICENSE COLORS Plates for 1935 to Be Battleship Gray and Royal Blue.

By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., June 6.—License plates on Illinois automobiles next year will be battleship gray and royal blue, Secretary of State Edward Hughes announced yesterday.

At the same time he said it was expected that the greater share of the 1935 plates would be manufactured at the Stateville prison shops at a cost of approximately 7½ cents a set.

OFFER OF OUTER PARK TO CITY IS WITHDRAWN

J. L. Babler Who Made Proposal May 12, Says He Received No Reply.

Jacob L. Babler, who announced May 10 that he was willing to deed an 868-acre tract in St. Louis County to the city for outer park purposes, and who tendered the ground formally to city officials May 12, has withdrawn the offer because he received no reply.

Babler, former Republican national committeeman for Missouri, and former life insurance executive, yesterday sent this letter to

the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment:

"On May 12 I wrote you, offering to the City of St. Louis a tract of 868.249 acres of land on Wild Horse Creek road, St. Louis County, as a memorial to my brother, the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler.

"Inasmuch as I have never received your acknowledgment of my proposal, I assume that the city is not interested in the matter, and I therefore withdraw my offer as submitted in my letter to you of May 12."

Babler's offer was made three days before the election on the \$16,100,000 municipal bond issue, in which the city administration was interested. It was understood at that time that the election delayed consideration of the Babler offer. Since the election, the Board of Estimate, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, has been busy with the budget and revenue-raising proposals.

In his letter of May 12, Babler said he would make the gift on

condition that the park be named Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial Park; that appropriate signs be placed at the entrances, and that a sum adequate for improving the ground be spent by the city annually for the next five years. He named \$10,000 as the minimum amount which should be spent annually.

CALL HOLLAND TO CLEAN YOUR FURNACE

GET RID of the chief source of household dust and dirt. Have Holland experts thoroughly clean your heating system. We use the world's largest vacuum cleaner and take all the soot and dirt away in a giant bag.

You'll save fuel next winter, protect your furnace against corrosion this summer and lighten the burden of housework all year long. Cleaning prices for any type of system are exceptionally low right now. Act today—save money.

Consult the Classified Telephone Directory under "FURNACES" for branch nearest you.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

3021 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: JEFFERSON 5800
4550 Tholozan, St. Louis, Mo. Phone: PROSPECT 6330
2822 Laclede Rd., Maplewood, Mo., HILAND 6632
1118 St. Clair, East St. Louis, Ill., EAST 768

HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 50

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

BIG SAVINGS

Living-Room Suites Limited Number at	\$12.50
BEDROOM SUITES 3-Piece As Low As	\$19.75
DINING SUITES As Low As	\$19.75

Refrigerators, All Kinds, as low as...	\$1.95
Side Oven Gas Ranges, as low as...	\$4.95
Studio Couches, as low as...	\$7.95
Metal Beds, choice...	\$1.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs...	\$7.95
Day-Bed, Complete with Pad...	\$7.95
3-Room Outfit, complete...	\$99.00

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Stores Open Evenings Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 205 N. 12th St.

only 15c A DAY.. (Small Carrying Charge)

Brings You a Beautiful

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

Three Years Free Inspection

NO DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING

SAM KENNARD, Inc.

5858 DELMAR BLVD. CABANY 7712

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

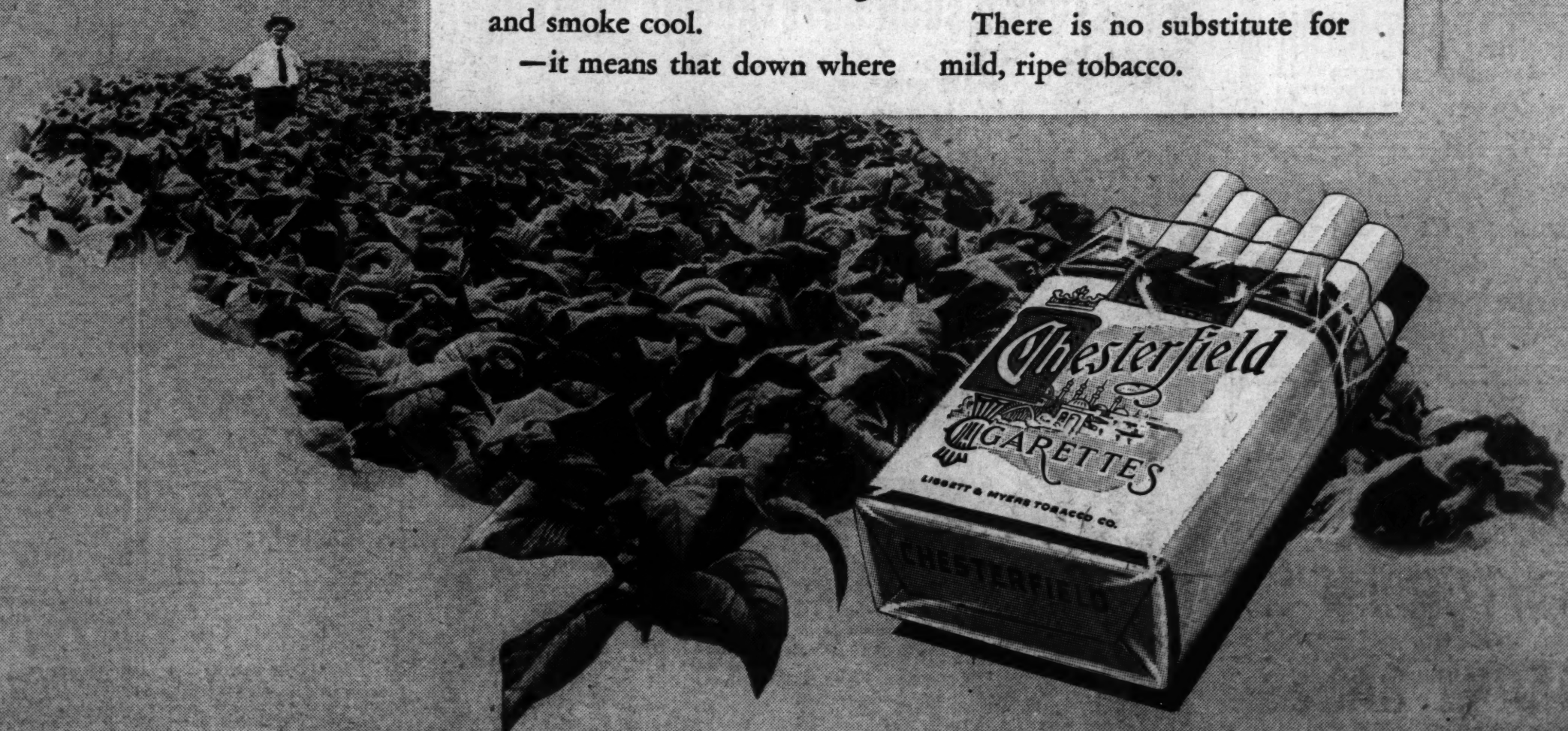
—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfield.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



Organ Grinder and Monkey in Jail.
NEW YORK.—Jail's not so bad when there are so many bars to climb and the matron provides bananas. That is the actively expressed opinion of Alfred Fiorella's monkey. The organ grinder and his pet were locked up for five days because, testified an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Fiorella refused to remove the monkey's jacket on a hot day.

THE GENERAL MOTORS SHOW
WILL BE HOSTS TONIGHT TO THE
CHICAGO CUBS
8 P. M.
in the Air-Cooled Municipal Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

SHOUT IT FROM THE HOUSE-TOPS!

...When the year's best mystery novel becomes the year's best movie... it's good reason to cheer!



A million readers of Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man" prayed that the movie would do justice to the great book and serial story. M.G.M. has answered that hope with a picture whose thrills and exciting movement place it at the top of the year's greatest entertainment! Don't miss a split-second of it!

William Powell Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"
with **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
NAT PENDLETON MINNA GOMBEL
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

Loew's STATE Starts **FRIDAY**
LAST 2 DAYS — **JOAN CRAWFORD** in "SADIE MCKEE"

Opportunities
are developing daily with the changing times. Opportunities in the city, in the suburbs and farther away—out where wide acres call for managers and workers. The first inkling of these opportunities are often told through the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch—daily or Sunday.

Persons seeking opportunities often fill their want through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad. Call MAin 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

INSTRUMENTS TELL OF THEFT FROM GASOLINE PIPE LINE

MUSKOGEE, Ok.—When someone tapped the gasoline pipeline of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. near Beland, delicate instruments in the operating office here recorded the fact. Marsh Corgan, Deputy Sheriff, and Jim Bracewell, special officer of the line, hurried out and arrested one man.

Officers were confident, however, that several others were involved. Unable to trace the others, the man arrested was released with a warning, after being told that there was no chance to tap the pipeline without being detected.

It is estimated 225 barrels of gasoline were lost before the hole was repaired. Muskogee is the southern end of the pipeline, which runs north to St. Paul, Minn.

COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEEDS DISCUSSED

Committees Appointed to Report Methods of Providing for the Jobless.

Unemployment relief needs in St. Louis County were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the General Committee for Relief and Unemployment at Clayton City Hall. Mayor Millar of University City, chairman of the meeting, appointed three committees to study the needs and methods of providing relief.

A. R. Gephart, field director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, told the meeting that in addition to immediate relief, the committees should formulate a permanent plan for aiding the unemployed. C. E. Copeland, chairman of the St. Louis County Welfare Commission, said present relief was costing \$118,000 a month in the county, but there were no indications concerning how much would be needed in the next 18 months or two years.

Mayor Charles Shaw of Clayton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said it was considering a county-wide bond issue for projects which would provide employment.

CONVENTION OF AUTO WORKERS TO FORM INTERNATIONAL UNION

Meeting at Detroit Set for June 23; More Than 100 Locals in Country.

M. L. Lewis, representing the American Federation of Labor, who arrived in St. Louis Monday by airplane to attempt to settle the filling station strike and adjust other disputes between union workers and their employers, announced today that a convention of automobile plant workers would be held in Detroit June 23, for the purpose of forming an international union.

There are more than 100 local unions of automobile plant workers in the country. The St. Louis union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, recently conducted a strike at the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants. Leaders of the union have been active in seeking an affiliation of all locals of automobile workers in an international organization.

The Coolest SPOT IN TOWN!

High up in the sky away from bugs and mosquitoes.

KIT KAT ROOF GARDEN FREE BEER
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
2 Tremendous Floor Shows Nightly
Virginia Hill and Her Debutantes
HARRY VERNON AND HIS MISSOURIANS
\$1 Minimum Nightly Except Saturdays, \$1.50 Minimum
No Cover Charge Anytime—Meat Free Reservations Early
11th & Locust
Garfield 5220

Excursion to CHESTER, ILL. Sunday, June 10th

200 Cool Miles on
STEAMER CITY OF ST. LOUIS
The Pride of the Mississippi
Featuring Paul Spiering, the Prince of Pop and His Famous Dance Orchestra.
DANCE WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING DANCE ORCHESTRAS
Dinner 65c—Parking Free
Advance Sale: 7th and Washington \$1.00—at Wharf, \$1.25
Leave FOOT MARKET STREET 9 A. M. Sharp
Return 11 P. M.

FORMAL Opening MISSION INN
Enchanting
"MOONLIGHT GARDEN"
Grand Boulevard at Magnolia Ave.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th
The Oldest, Largest and Most Beautiful Garden in St. Louis
DANCING NIGHTLY
To **FRANK PANUS MUSIC**
Featuring **JAY WOLFE—Soloist**
GEORGE PIRONE FAMOUS STEAKS
Charcoal Broiled \$1.00
For Reservations, Phone FRankfort 9906
NO COVERT
Lodging by
U. CITY FLORIST 7850 Olive Blvd.
BLUE RIDGE MARKET, 5403 Southwest
WALDORF CORP.
Wholesale Distributors Imported and Domestic
Wines & Liquors—1522 Olive
Fish and Sea Food Supplied by
Meleto Sea Food Co.
822 to 826 N. Broadway CE 7310

TO SUBMIT 3.2 BEER PROBLEM TO GOVERNOR

Scullin and Becker Decide Apparent Conflict in Laws Is Too Much for Them.

Three-two beer has proved too big a problem for State and local liquor law administrators, and Gov. Park is to be asked to do something.

State Liquor Supervisor Becker and City Excise Commissioner Scullin conferred on the matter yesterday with Police Board members, and it was decided that Becker should go to the Governor. As the questions to be submitted to the Governor are of a legal character, a further reference to the Attorney-General would seem not unlikely. By the time a final ruling is obtained, it may not be long until the convening of the 1935 Legislature, which will have power to adjust the mess made by the present 3.2 per cent beer legislation.

Beer Law Provision. Meanwhile, the Excise Commissioner, who has issued 479 licenses in the one month that his office has been open, will continue to tell applicants that they cannot sell both 3.2 beer and the stronger beer and hard liquor authorized by the city license. He has made this rule, not because of any requirement in the State or city liquor law, but because the State 3.2 beer law says that the seller of 3.2 shall not have any other liquor on the premises.

On the face of the statute, it is the duty of the State Food and Drug Commissioner to enforce this requirement. But City Counselor Hay has advised Col. Scullin that he should not be in the position of permitting license holders to violate any State law. Hence the present requirement that city licensees obligate themselves not to sell 3.2.

Plan of Enforcement. If the Governor and Attorney-General decide that there is a conflict in the statutes, and work out a different plan of enforcement pending the session of the Legislature, Col. Scullin is expected to change his rules accordingly.

Becker favors permitting licensees to sell all kinds of beer, but he holds also that persons so permitted should observe the midnight and Sunday closing rules, and should not claim the right to sell 3.2 after hours.

ALABAMA MINERS' HOMES DYNAMITED OR BURNED

Eight at Minersville Destroyed in Fire Reported to Be Incendiary.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—The homes of eight Negro families were burned and another dynamited early today in mining communities near Wylam and Fairfield. The fire originated in the home of Ed Slunge, Negro secretary of the union at Minersville. The home of a Negro miner, Henry Hunt, was dynamited a short time before the fire.

Several persons were injured yesterday in the iron ore strike area following the burning of homes of two non-union miners. At Bessemer, Z. B. Tarrill suffered a broken leg when he was attacked by several men. J. D. Mendenhall, Wenonah miner, received severe bruises about the head and body when he was attacked by six men in the lobby of an office building, and several others were reported to have suffered minor injuries in a general street fight. About 8000 miners are on strike for union recognition, a seven-hour day and wage increases of from \$1 to \$2.84 a day.

PROGRESSIVE MINERS TO CARRY ON FIGHT

President Assails NRA Ruling Against Union Referendum in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—President Claude E. Peary of the Progressive Miners of America yesterday described the NRA ruling against a mine union referendum in Illinois as "a contradiction of the intent and purposes of the NIRA, a violation of the spirit of democracy and an open endorsement of company unionism."

The Roosevelt administration was attacked in Peary's statement, issued after Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, ruled against the referendum.

Without direct comment on the long struggle of the Progressives against the United Mine Workers of America, Peary said his union would continue its fight.

"I shall be guided in the future, as in the past, by the voice of the rank and file miners of America," he said. "In my opinion, the Progressive Miners of America must be, and will be, maintained at all costs and hazards, regardless of the fact that we have been denied our constitutional rights and the protection of the labor clause of the National Recovery Act."

"I feel that an all-wise and just God will provide that justice and decency will prevail in the end, and that many martyrs of the Progressive Miners of America, who have made the supreme sacrifice, and those who are now languishing in jails for the cause of clean and democratic unionism have not died and suffered in vain."

Criticizing President Roosevelt, the Progressive leader said the anti-referendum ruling was "not entirely unexpected," and that "the present administration is anti-labor and pro-company union, and not functioning for the best interests of the masses."

Progressives' Counsel Discouraged by Rebuff.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—George Dowell, general counsel for the Progressive Miners of America, admitted yesterday he was a "somewhat discouraged man."

Efforts seeking presidential authority for a referendum among coal miners in Illinois, whether they be all Progressives, or all United Mine Workers of America, were, he said, receiving "many setbacks."

He said he has been having difficulty in convincing Federal authorities that "we've been getting a dirty deal."

"I've gone to the White House," he said ruefully. "I've seen the President's secretary. But he keeps telling me I should take this whole matter back to the Chicago Regional Labor Board. I can't seem to make him understand that we've gone not only to the Chicago board, but also to every board higher up."

Dowell said it had been suggested he attempt to lay the matter before Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA chief.

"As though I haven't worn out the steps into Johnson's office," he said.

"Why, we went to Johnson first thing—a year ago. I'm doing nothing all day long but going around trying to make these high officials believe that if Mr. Roosevelt will get John L. Lewis (international president of the United Mine Workers) and his henchmen off the various labor boards we'll get a square deal at last."

Dowell said "every official" tells him that "your side is the only one we've heard; we want to hear what the other side has to say."

"Imagine that," he exclaimed. "Why, with Lewis and his men on the boards there's been only one side heard—Lewis' side. I'm down here now trying to get the other side, our side, heard."

BASEMENTS FLOODED WHEN WATER TANK OVERFLOWS

10,000 Gallons Lost by Failure of Automatic Shut-Off Valve.

Several families on Tower Grove drive, north of Florissant road, Normandy, were up most of last night bailing water out of their basements following overflow of a 1,000-gallon tank of the St. Louis County Water Co. on adjoining property.

The overflow was caused by failure of an automatic shut-off valve on the 110-foot steel tank and about 10,000 gallons of water were lost before workmen were able to shut it off. The flow began about midnight and continued two hours, much of the water running west into yards and basements of the houses on Tower Grove drive.

The home most seriously affected was that of the Rev. Herman G. Heuser, pastor of the North Hills Presbyterian Church, at 310 Tower Grove. He said his basement was filled and his yard and garden damaged.

NEW YORK MILK PRICE RISE

Increase to Help Drought-Stricken Farmers.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 6.—A State-wide increase of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk, effective next Monday, was ordered yesterday by the State Milk Control Division to aid drought-stricken dairy farmers.

The new price schedule increases the cost of a quart of Grade B pasteurized milk in New York City to 13 cents, and in several upstate cities 12 cents. These prices apply to milk delivered to homes. Farmers will receive an increase from \$2.174 a hundred pounds to \$2.45 for milk delivered into the New York City district.

CONGRESSMAN MILLIGAN OPENS SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN OFFICE

Clubs of Candidate's Supporters Formed in 18 Missouri Counties.

St. Louis headquarters for the campaign of Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, were opened today at the Marquette Hotel. "Milligan for Senator" clubs have been formed in 18 counties since last Friday. It was announced, with membership in the clubs ranging from 800 to more than 2200.

The counties in which clubs have been organized are: Jackson, Putnam, Marion, Davies, Sullivan, Greene, Lynn, Jasper, Macon, Sheridan, Pettis, Mercer, Nodaway, Livingston, Clay, Harrison, Grundy and Ray.

TONIGHT DANCE HILLCREST

End of Telegraph Road

EVERGLADES ORCHESTRA
\$1 Dinner Per Person Includes Dancing
No Cover Charge
GOLF COURSE IN FINE SHAPE
Phone WAtson 2840 for Choice Reservations.

HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY
Distilled, matured and bottled at Cognac, France Since 1765

Since 1765.. Quality
has obtained for Hennessy the largest brandy sales in the world

Sole Agents for the United States... Schieffelin & Co.
22 Cooper Square, New York City. Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri
The Louis Hiltner Co.
7th Floor Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

This advertisement is not intended to offer Three-Star Hennessy for sale or delivery in any State wherein its use is unlawful.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO the 1934 World's Fair
Join the crowds! Did you miss out last year? Then make your plans to come now! Did you see last year's Fair? This one is even better! You will see a dozen authentic foreign villages; hear great symphony orchestras free; watch new action displays of scientific wonders... Make your reservations now in the newly redecorated Morrison Hotel.
• Home of Terrace Garden
• Boston Oyster House
A GREATER WORLD'S FAIR IN 1934
Open until October 31st. You owe it to yourself and your children to see this outstanding exposition.
IF YOU DRIVE! We will park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.
MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

CORD'S LOW BIDS ON AIR MAIL
MAY CAUSE CHANGE IN BILL

Measure Limits Contracts for One Company to Three-Firm Firm Below Others on Eight.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Administration leaders moved yesterday for congressional action to permit E. L. Cord's American Airlines to receive contracts on the eight new air mail routes on which he was low bidder.

The action came as the Senate approved the conference report on the administration's air mail bill, and sent it to the President for his signature. The bill forbids any one company from holding more than three contracts, to avoid monopolies.

On the first batch of contracts submitted by the Postoffice Department, Cord's American Airlines failed to be the low bidder in a single instance. The second batch offered him low on three contracts, and the third found him low on five. In one case he bid 8 cents a mile, in another 13 cents.

Air mail payment on these routes before cancellation ranged from 45 cents a mile up.

Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee, and Chairman McClellan of the Senate committee conferred with Postmaster-General Farley.

McClellan said he will ask the Postoffice Committee to act. The action would be in the form of a joint resolution "clarifying" the three-contract limitation.

BOSS CROKER'S WIDOW LOSES
IN FLORIDA RACE FOR CONGRESS

Second Primary June 26 to Determine if Park Trammell is to Retain Senate Seat.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 6.—Florida must hold a second Democratic primary June 26 to determine whether Park Trammell is to continue as the State's junior Senator, but yesterday's first primary returned all five Representatives to Congress. Mrs. Bula E. Croker of Palm Beach, widow of her former Tammany Hall chief, failed in her race for the Fourth Congressional District nomination.

Claude Pepper, young Tallahassee attorney, led Trammell through tabulations last night, but today reports from 952 of the State's 1282 precincts gave Trammell a lead of 54,587 to 51,304 for Pepper.

ADVERTISEMENT

DO
PIMPLES
BURN—ANNY?

If frigate with pimply skin, red eruptions, a itching rash, you can now get INSTANT relief. Just stop your drugstore and get a ment RIGHT NOW. Apply morning and night. Itching stops, tenderness disappears, scales loosen, your face looks better, feels better. Thousands wear that "Petersen's" is the "best ever" at soothing itching, burning face—try it and see—you'll never regret.

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Petersen Ointment Co., Dept. 8138, Buffalo, N. Y.

DRIVER DECLINES TO PLEAD
GUILTY; GETS 4-YEAR TERM

Refuses Chance to Serve 6 Months in Jail for Attempted Burglary.

Loren Wheatley, 19 years old, who declined to plead guilty of attempted burglary and accept a 6-months workhouse sentence, was found guilty yesterday in Circuit Judge Hogan's Court when he elected to stand trial, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Police testified they arrested him last Feb. 6, breaking open the rear door of a confectionary at 4442 DeTonty street. They said he had served a three-months sentence and a year's sentence at the workhouse for carrying concealed weapons and the theft of an automobile.

DOESN'T KNOW WHAT BECAME
OF RAYON PRODUCTION DATA

Textile Man Had Testified Before U. S. Examiner of Its Importance to the Industry.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Rufus W. Scott, an officer of the Textile Chaiton Co., testified yesterday that although one of the urgent needs of the rayon industry in 1931 was information on production and accounts spent four months gathering it, he did not know what became of the data.

Scott, chairman of the Executive Committee of the company, appeared before Trial Examiner John W. Addison of the Federal Trade Commission, who is investigating an alleged monopolistic agreement between ten rayon firms, the Government charging conspiracy to fix prices in 1931.

JOSEPH J. SHY TO OPPOSE
PATTERSON IN SENATE RACE

Chillicothe Attorney Is Only Candidate Who Has Filed Against Incumbent in G. O. P. Primary.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Joseph J. Shy, Chillicothe attorney who filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, to date is the only candidate opposing Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (Republican), who is seeking re-election.

Shy is 41 years old and was born in Reynolds County in Eastern Missouri. He was formerly prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County. During the World War he was a lieutenant in the 89th Division, and has been active in the American Legion, serving as State historian several years ago.

According to his backers, Shy has the support of veterans' organizations throughout the state. He is graduate of Eastern Missouri State Teachers' College and the University of Missouri.

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

50c-75c

7229 Manchester Ave.

THROUGH BUS LINE PROPOSED
FROM BLOOMINGTON TO PEKIN

Opposing Interests Present Arguments Against Plan Before Illinois Commerce Commission.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—Counsel for opposing bus interests argued before the Illinois Commerce Commission against granting a permit to the Illini Coach Company, Inc., to operate through buses between Bloomington and Pekin. Opposing the application are the Corn Belt line, the New York Central, the Alton Railroad and the Illinois Terminal Company.

E. R. Parkhill, secretary of the Illini Company, testified that there is a demand by citizens of Bloomington, Pekin, Champaign and other cities and towns along the route for through service. He also said there was need of such a service to accommodate high school pupils.

Included in the places to be served by the proposed through route are Bloomington, Twin Grove, Danvers, Woodruff, Lilly, Mackinac, Menter, Tremont, Leslie and Pekin.

FOUND GUILTY OF PRACTICING
CHIROPY WITHOUT LICENSE

William A. Diefenbrower Sentenced to Six Months in Workhouse and Fined \$200.

William A. Diefenbrower, 37444 Gravois avenue, was found guilty yesterday of practicing chiropody without a State license and was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and fined \$200 by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction. His attorney filed a motion for a new trial.

Policewomen testified they visited Diefenbrower's office at the Gravois avenue address and that he diagnosed their supposed foot ailments, furnished leather footpads and later adjusted the pads as a corrective measure.

Diefenbrower's attorney contended sale of the pads and the subsequent adjustments did not constitute practice of chiropody.

GROCERY BILL INCURRED
IN 1896 IS FINALLY PAID

Customer Gets Former Storekeeper's Address in Obituary Account.

SEATTLE, WASH., June 6.—Mrs. Jennie McGee received a money order yesterday for \$12.68 on a bill dating back to 1896. With it was an itemized invoice dated Jan. 28, 1896, Thier River Falls, Minn., where her husband and his brother operated a store at that time.

Mrs. William Bulman, now of St. Mary's, Idaho, was a customer. The money order was the balance due on her bill in the days when, the invoice shows, a peck of potatoes was 8 cents, a box of apples 25 cents, and butter, 15 cents a pound.

Mrs. McGee believes Mrs. Bulman got the address from a newspaper account of her husband's death.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES—3319 Laclede Hotel 2094.

Births Recorded—3319 Laclede Hotel 2094.

Burial Permits—3319 Laclede Hotel 2094.

Deaths—3319 Laclede Hotel 2094.

Funeral Directors—3319 Laclede Hotel 2094.

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STRIKERS AND WORKERS CLASH
AT REMINGTON-RAND PLANT

Several Hurt as Factory at Cincinnati Reopens After a Month.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Returning to work after a strike of nearly a month, employees and strikers of the Remington-Rand plant, Inc., clashed late yesterday. One woman was beaten, a man was stabbed in the face with an umbrella, an automobile was overturned and missiles were cast at other motor vehicles. The trouble started when employees leaving the plant were booed by some 300 strikers.

Three hundred employees had returned to work, H. B. Anderson, plant manager, said.

By the Associated Press.

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DEATHS

BARSKO, HENRY—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

BECKER, CLARA—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at her home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

BOBBEN, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at her home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

BOSCH, CHARLES—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

CASTICE, JOHN W.—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

CLARK, EMILIA R.—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at her home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

COLEMAN, MALCOLM—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

DE FRENDER, CHARLES—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

DISCHINGER, VINCENT J. (TONY)—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

GIUFFE, GIROLAMO D.—Entered into rest, June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., at his home, 1114 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Deceased was 73 years old. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

'OFF-YEAR' RECORD LIKELY IN CANDIDACIES

With Three Days Left, About 200 Have Filed for Primary Election.

With three days left in which to file candidacies for the primary election August 7, indications point to a record number of candidates for an "off-year" election. Already about 200 candidates have filed with the Board of Election Commissioners, most of them Democrats who this year see a chance of winning offices held for years by Republicans.

Three of the "old guard" Republican officials filed for renomination yesterday. They are Recorder of Deeds William L. Tamm, completing his twelfth year in office; Gus A. Baur, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, also completing his third four-year term, and William Hoeft, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, who is completing his first term but who served a number of years previously as Alderman from the Second Ward.

Circuit Clerk John Schmoll has already filed. Collector Koeln and License Collector Chapman are expected to file either tomorrow or Thursday. Koeln is completing his seventh term, Chapman his fourth. H. Sam Priest, son of Police Commissioner George T. Priest, and grandson of the late Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, has filed for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk. He is now secretary of the Department of Public Welfare and head of the Young Democratic Club of St. Louis.

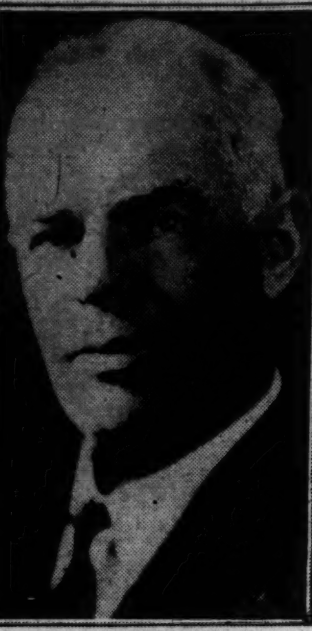
For Recorder, several Democrats have filed and it is expected that Alderman Phelim O'Toole of the Thirtieth Ward and Paul H. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, will file. Con J. O'Brien, a member of the State Legislature and chairman of the St. Louis delegation in the last session, filed yesterday for License Collector and Alderman Harry L. Israel of the Fifth Ward is also expected to make the race.

Fred W. Evers, 4214 Carter avenue, Republican city committee member from the Twenty-First Ward, filed for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds.

Thomas E. Kelly, 2505 North Prairie avenue, known in the Twentieth Ward as "Coldwater" Kelly and a Democratic worker for many years, filed for the Thirtieth District congressional nomination.

Prosecuting Attorney Harry P.

Heads Mother Church Of Christian Science



DR. JOHN M. BREWER.

ASSOCIATE professor of education, Graduate School of Education, Harvard, a native of Antioch, Cal., and former head of the Department of Education at the Los Angeles State Normal School, he was elected president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, Monday.

Rosecan, completing his first term, has filed for renomination.

Three new Republican candidates for Circuit Judge are Louis H. Luecke, 6141 Lucille avenue, former clerk and parliamentarian of the Board of Aldermen; Anthony F. Ittner, 2333 South Compton avenue, former Circuit Judge; and David E. Blair, 5328 Waterman avenue, Gordon Wheeling, 3967 Flad avenue, is seeking a Democratic nomination.

Two Democrats filed for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, John A. Connelly, 3324A Connecticut street and James B. Moran, 945A Catalpa avenue.

Drouth Closes Cheese Plant.

MARION, Ill., June 6.—Unable to obtain sufficient milk because of drying pastures, the Neogo Cheese Co. plant here has closed. Dry weather reduced daily local milk receipts from 11,000 to 8,000 pounds. Many farmers have been hauling drinking water for several weeks.

HIGHER PRICE LIKELY ON COAL FOR SCHOOLS

Expected to Be Nearly Double Last Year's—NRA Notice Disregarded.

Bids for the annual supply of coal for the public schools were received yesterday by the Auditing and Supply Committee of the Board of Education, but until computations are made the exact prices cannot be determined.

The last annual supply cost \$32,541, for 43,270 tons of chestnut and egg coal and screenings. School officials, who say last year's price was about bare cost, anticipated an increase of about 33 per cent this year to cover rising costs and a reasonable profit. Requirements this year are 43,110 tons.

Under the recently adopted coal code, prices for this year's school supply apparently might exceed \$100,000, or nearly double the cost for the past year. Officials noted that in some scattered instances bids for parts of the supply yesterday appeared to be at less than the code level. All bids must be checked according to heating value, ash content and lesser factors of the fuel offered, which varies with different mines. Offers were received from 33 bidders, involving about 100 different proposals.

The committee will meet again probably this Friday to consider the bids, after the data has been prepared by Supply Commissioner Barr. The board will receive the committee's recommendations Tuesday.

Henry P. Schroeder, chairman of the committee, received a telegram recently from Frank Healy, chief of the Government contract section of the NRA, saying bids should be accompanied by a certificate that the bidders had complied with NRA code conditions. Schroeder obtained from Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the board, an opinion that it was not compulsory to require such certificates. In effect Carter held the board did not have to recognize the code. The bids were not accompanied by compliance certificates.

Monday the divisional coal code authority ruled the Board of Education was entitled to the maximum tonnage discount of \$150 a ton. The bids took this into consideration. Charles Milton and C.

V. Beck of the code authority were among those present as the long process of reading the bids began, but did not remain. Indications were that most of the proposals involved delivery direct by truck from the mines, near by in Illinois. Truck delivery of some school coal began in 1932. Then and again last year there was a controversy between trucking and railroad interests over the method of delivery.

The standard railroad freight charge from inner group Illinois mines to St. Louis is \$1.11 a ton. Last year a special rate of 75 cents was made to the Board of Education, under a provision of law permitting reductions of freight charges for public bodies. Railroad men say no other city obtained such reduction, and that it was decided not to offer it again because of pressure to reduce rates correspondingly elsewhere. Freight or trucking costs are included in prices quoted to the board. However, this year a 6-cent local switching charge was waived by the railroad, making their rate \$1.05.

INDORSES BILL TO PERMIT BANKS TO PLEDGE ASSETS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Legislation to permit national banks to pledge bankruptcy and receivership funds to secure deposits was recommended to the Senate Banking Committee by Attorney-General Cummings yesterday.

Chairman Fletcher indicated the committee would report a bill to this end by Senator Patterson of Missouri, along with two companion measures, permitting national banks to pay interest on deposits of states and municipalities where payment is required by state law and to give security for deposit of public money.

In a letter to Fletcher, the Attorney-General said a "troublesome situation" had arisen due to two decisions by the Supreme Court, holding that generally a national bank has no power to pledge assets to secure deposits.

Breaks Leg by Jump in Dark.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 6.—Every night for two months, Norman Lane, 20 years old, had jumped from the North end of the Walker avenue viaduct to a mound of earth in taking a short cut to the business district. It was just a little jump. Last night he was blinded by the lights of an automobile and jumped from the wrong place. He fell 30 feet into the river bottom, and one of his legs was broken.

DRINKS FOR ROCK HILL VILLAGE

Sale Authorized in Election, 76 to 18; Ordinance Planned.

Rock Hill Village voted yesterday to permit sale of liquor by the drink. The vote was 76 to 18. An ordinance for regulation of liquor sales is under consideration by the Board of Trustees.

There are about 10 taverns in the village.

Bankers Resume Cuban Service.

HAVANA, June 6.—After a conference with Government officials, United States bankers agreed yesterday to renew draft and transfer operations, suspended pending an interpretation of the new administration money decree.

ANTI-VARE CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

Edwin R. Cox Heads Philadelphia Republican Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The rule of William S. Vare as the leader of the Republican organization in Philadelphia came to an end today with the election of Edwin R. Cox as chairman of the City Committee.

Cox, president of the City Council and for many years a Vare follower in South Philadelphia, was one of the leaders in the movement against Vare. He was unanimously elected to the city chairmanship after James M. Hazlett, who was a candidate for re-election, conceded defeat.

Says Lily Pons Will Wed Doctor.

BUENOS AIRES, June 6.—The newspaper La Razon says Dr. Fritz von der Becke, a doctor aboard the German liner Caparona, on which Lily Pons came to Buenos Aires, is the suitor whom the soprano is engaged to marry. The singer admitted Monday she was engaged.

10c
At All Dealers

SUPER WHITE SHOE CLEANER

A HAIR ON THE HEAD

It is worth TWO in the comb. Failing hair is a disease. So is dandruff. So is itching scalp. Why run the risk of becoming bald?

Consult a scalp specialist who can tell you exactly what is wrong.

A. G. CLINE
(Scalp Specialist)
L.A.C. 9053 31424 S. Grand

Resultful Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY

Shop All Day Thursday Until 9 P. M.

PHILCO Super-heterodyne AUTO RADIO

6 TUBES

\$39.95

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

NORGE Electric Refrigerators

No Meter Charge

AS LOW AS **\$115**

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

FAULTLESS 11-Piece Washer Ensemble

ALL FOR \$39.95

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

COPELAND Electric Refrigerators

No Meter Charge

AS LOW AS **\$125.75**

Model Shown, \$219.50
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

UNION-MAY-STERN

STUDEBAKER

PRICES SLASHED

ON NEW 1934 MODELS

New *Studebaker* Coming

REDUCTIONS

NOW UP TO **\$250.00**

SAVE! SAVE!! SAVE!!!
As You Have Never Saved Before

Just Think of It! You Can Buy a...

NEW 1934 5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER SEDAN

NOW -- DELIVERED \$ **698.00**
IN ST. LOUIS

Completely Equipped

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR
It May Be Good for Down Payment

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
GRAND at LINDELL

KOERNER-SNIPEN, Inc., SOUTH SIDE STUDEBAKER, 3456 South Grand Blvd.
Bopp Bros., Webster Groves, Mo.
Cookson Motor Co., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Endres Motor Sales, Belleville, Ill.
K. Hammond Motor Co., Granite City, Ill.
T. H. Johnson Motor, Alton, Ill.

\$58.00

PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$45.00—Claim No. 1112, 15xx Gano Ave. Disabled nine weeks as the result of an injured shoulder sustained in a fall down flight of steps.

\$10.00—Claim No. 1237, 44xx Chippewa. Injured fingers while planing a piece of wood, resulting in four weeks disability; additional payment.

\$ 3.00—Claim No. 1222, xxx Eastgate. Foreign body lodged in eye while walking on street; doctor bill.

5 CENTS A WEEK

Pays for a

POST-DISPATCH All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau,
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name

Address

City or Town..... State.....

DA
PART FOUR
Too
Yes, We Get
Prof. Einstein
Naughty.
Two Pigeons,
By ARTHUR B.
(Copyright)
BRITAIN, owing States four thousand and three hundred and thirty-two dollars, has decided that for this spring's income tax he will pay nothing. At the value of the dollar to play with, perhaps dollars, but President said: "Pay the amount, or consider your fault."

The British do not default. Refusing to owe this nation other nations in return. On the other hand, they feel that if they pay us, they are paying the value of the dollar that of the pound.

The upshot is that friends decide to plain with words that we ought to be Britain did not allow to destroy the United States. And, anyhow, fault.

The super-learned of relativity fame, who ed States that "America's innocent of Europe's demanding payment debt becomes 'an' the rule of political the cultivation of a encouraged by despots an Associated Press Paris.

It should not anno stein to be told that the United States, de ceive and provide him al employment when him out, feel able to f opinions concerning v Opinions of one, how mathematics, who will in paying the debt, none of the "Liberty the debts were contri interest the American If the highly este stein will read the foot his greater predeces wrote, elucidating th he will learn that it he scientist to make n he wanders away There is no deman stein in internal

At Morrison, Ill, take turns trying to egg left in an open lions find it hard to tire egg, but do their egg may be hatch watch and wonder w weons will do with the they have hatched th and what they will t takes to the water.

At Washington ther Government that ma more surprised than as it watches the unde of social and economi that it is now hatchi

To meet the drouth destruction of crops, the Government w ate five hundred and million dollars, 50,000 got jobs with the Gov a hundred thousand n on its payroll this we flicted districts.

Once, five hundred five million dollars been called a good de Now it is Govern change." The day wh try gasped at the thou ing three hundred mill the Panama Canal see

Simla, India, reports Bunath, believed to be for 50 years Abbot of the Bhaironji, has been b his own order. It is c ording to pilgrims fr ple, for Abbots to orde buried alive when th their life work ended countries are, fortunat that idea.

If current here, it caused the burial alive nancial abbots after 19

Near Oraten, in Hun ants were walking out age to work in the f and laughing. A secti joining mountain fell oting out the high ro lives.

We read that, and disaster will be talk the Hungarian village f years to come, with details of horror.

Business people the waiting for Congress as "young folks" wait elders to leave the par to wait two weeks mo dent insults that im including the Wagner

Continued on Page 2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fashions in Shorts

SKIRTS ARE DISAPPEARING WITH
WARM WEATHER DRAWING
YOUNG FOLKS OUT-OF-DOORS

The Hectic Life Of Wealth Of An Aged Indian

STAMP NEWS

HOROSCOPE

MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

MARTHA CARR

ELSIE ROBINSON

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Yes, We Get No Money.

Prof. Einstein Says
Naughty.

Two Pigeons, Hatching.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

BRITAIN, owing the United States four thousand seven hundred and thirteen million dollars, has decided that the best plan for this spring's installment is to pay NOTHING AT ALL. They would have gladly handed in a "token," something for Uncle Sam to play with, perhaps a few silver dollars, but President Roosevelt had said: "Pay the amount due this spring, or consider yourselves in default."

The British do not like to be in default. Refusing to pay what they owe this nation would justify other nations in refusing to pay them. On the other hand, the British feel that if they buy our dollars to pay us, they might increase the value of the dollar, and diminish that of the pound.

The upshot is that our British friends decide to pay nothing, explaining with words, well chosen, that we ought to be grateful that Britain did not allow Germany to destroy the United States in the big war. And, anyhow, it is all our fault.

The super-learned Dr. Einstein, of relativity fame, warns the United States that "America is not innocent of Europe's misery," and in demanding payment of her war debt becomes "an accomplice in the ruin of political morality and the cultivation of a revenge spirit encouraged by despair." So says an Associated Press dispatch from Paris.

It should not annoy Prof. Einstein to be told that the people of the United States, delighted to receive and provide him with congenial employment when Germany put him out, feel able to form their own opinions concerning the war debts. Opinions of one, however wise in mathematics, who will take no part in paying the debt, and bought none of the "Liberty Bonds" when the debts were contracted, do not interest the American taxpayer. If the highly esteemed Dr. Einstein will read the foolish book that his greater predecessor, Newton, wrote, elucidating the Apocalypse, he will learn that it is possible for a scientist to make mistakes when he wanders away from science. There is no demand for a fourth dimension in international honesty.

At Morrison, Ill., two pigeons take turns trying to hatch a duck egg left in an open lane. The pigeons find it hard to cover the entire egg, but do their best, and the egg may be hatched. Farmers watch and wonder what the pigeons will do with their child after they have hatched the duckling, and what they will think when it takes to the water.

At Washington there is Mamma Government that may be even more surprised than those pigeons as it watches the unfolding careers of social and economic "ducklings" that it is now hatching.

To meet the drouth emergency, destruction of crops, death of cattle, the Government will appropriate five hundred and twenty-five million dollars, 50,000 farmers have got jobs with the Government, and a hundred thousand more will be on its payroll this week in the afflicted districts.

Once, five hundred and twenty-five million dollars would have been called a good deal of money. Now it is Government "small change." The day when the country gasped at the thought of spending three hundred millions to build the Panama Canal seems primitive.

Simla, India, reports that Sham Bunath, believed to be 125 years old, for 50 years Abbot of the Temple at Bhaironji, has been buried alive by his own order. It is customary, according to pilgrims from the Temple, for Abbots to order themselves buried alive when they consider their life work ended. Christian countries are, fortunately, free from that idea.

If current here, it would have caused the burial alive of many financial abbots after 1929.

Near Oraten, in Hungary, 20 peasants were walking out of their village to work in the fields, singing and laughing. A section of an adjoining mountain fell on them, blotting out the high road and their lives.

We read that, and pass on. The disaster will be talked of in the little Hungarian village for a hundred years to come, with ever increasing details of horror.

Business people that have been waiting for Congress to go home, as "young folks" waited for their elders to leave the parlor, will have to wait two weeks more. The President insists that important bills, including the Wagner bill, must be continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HOLDS ITS 116TH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES



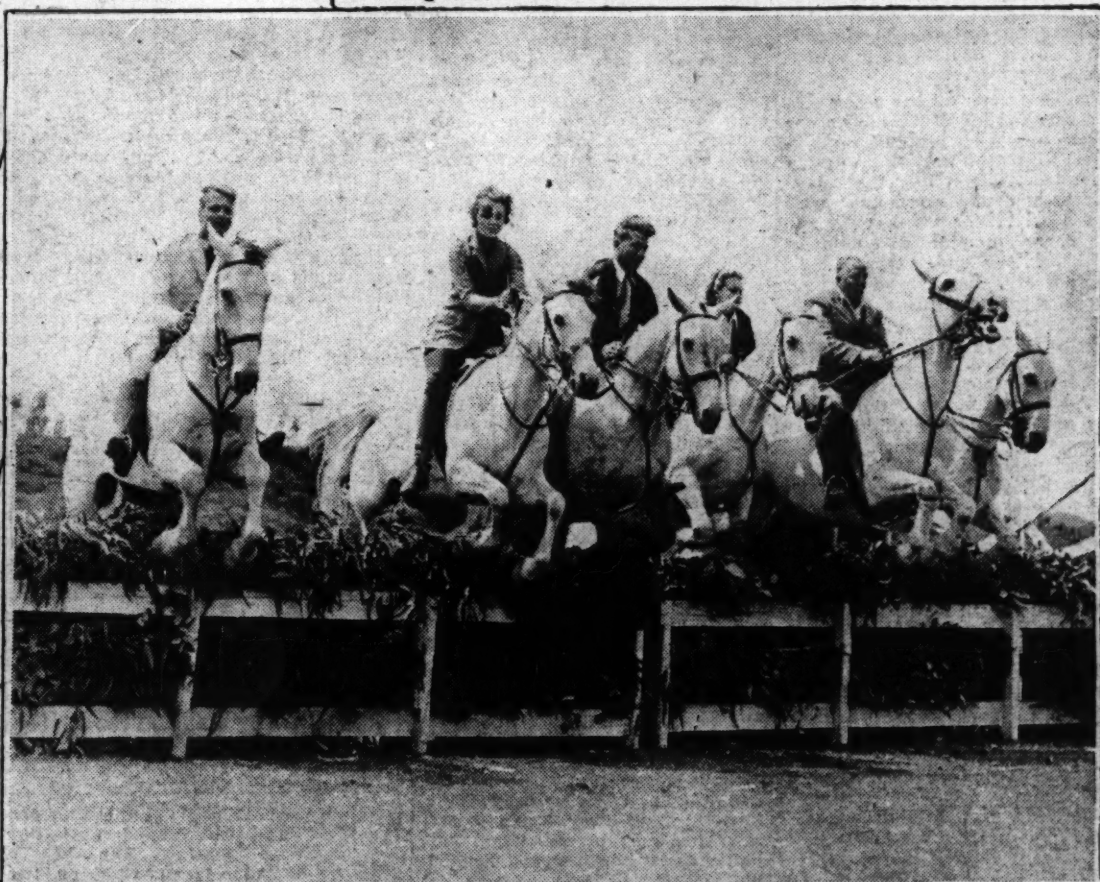
ARMY AND NAVY SHARE A DAY OF POMP AND CEREMONY



Photograph shows sailors from fleet visiting New York as they marched by reviewing stand, with the once famous Flatiron Building in the background. Marines and soldiers from Governor's Island also had a part in New York's annual army and navy parade. —Associated Press photo.

Faculty and members of the graduating class grouped upon the steps of College Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HURDLING SEXTET



All white horses, too, are these six going over a barrier at the Riviera Club, Santa Monica, Cal.

AIRPLANE CARRIER SEEN FROM WATER'S EDGE

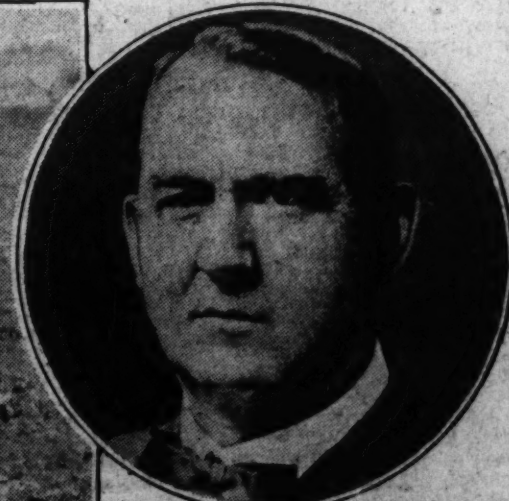
View of the U. S. S. Saratoga as it lies anchored to wharf in the Hudson River.



EVIDENCES OF THE SEVERE DROUTH



Theodore Jensen, a farmer living west of Elgin, Ill., is showing with a foot rule just how high his corn is in the first week of June. The present drouth, he says, surpasses anything he can remember in 40 years. —Associated Press photo.



REPRESENTATIVE OF STEEL WORKERS

Michael F. Tighe, President of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who is in conference in Washington with Gen. Johnson and other administration leaders, seeking a settlement of the various labor questions now pending.

Farmer using milk cans for a supply of water to be carried back to his place near Hampshire, Ill., as his own cisterns and wells have become dry.

Amount Spent Is Poor Basis Of Affections

When Material Things Seem
Measure of Girl's Regard
She Is Best Forgotten.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A YEAR ago I found myself in love with a girl, after which we broke up. A few months later I became sick and when she heard of it she came to see me. We resumed our friendship and then, because I was in bad finances, and unable to take her out, I was forced to give her up. Then a few weeks ago I met her at the place where I am employed. She was with someone else, however, and I did not get a chance to speak to her. This meeting after five months' time, only increased my love for her.

Now Mrs. Carr, I know she cares for me, but I just cannot bring myself to call her on the phone as I am not in a position to show her the good time she desires. But I've got to see her soon. S. O. S.

You haven't very much confidence in her affections, have you? I know that too many girls (sometimes I have an avalanche of their letters) commend a boy because he will "buy me anything I want" or he "has a swell car and will take me anywhere I want to go" or "he shows me a good time." Is this the measure of the girl you love? If so, you would better not center your love upon her; she will always be wedded to "things" and not to you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing you from a long distance, but I have been reading your column for some time and I am sure you can help me. I go with a crowd here in Los Angeles which consists of about 10 couples. All the girls are really nice-looking and have nice clothes and good figures to go with them, but me. My clothes are all right, but my legs are so out of proportion. I have tried walking and exercising, have thought of getting an elastic stocking. But I hope you will know the case something that will help the case. HOPEFUL.

Perhaps you have not been using the right kind of exercises, which is probably the best remedy. Write me again, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope and I shall be glad to send you my folder, "Reducing."

My dear Mrs. Carr:
AM very undecided about a small matter and I would like your help. It's this: A girl friend of the family is graduating next month. We think a man's initial ring would be a suitable gift. What do you think? The little finger or the third finger?

I have you any other suggestions for an appropriate gift? Also, Mrs. Carr, could you tell me how much I should weigh and what colors I should wear? I am 5 feet 5, weight 138. I have wavy brown hair, olive skin and grayish blue eyes. S. K.

I think the initial ring will be a good idea. It happens to be the finger which wears rings, and I should like it large enough to wear on either of these fingers; if he wants it smaller, he can easily have it cut down. If he happens to be a young man who smokes, you will find a lot of useful things and gifts in the various smoke and gift shop, which will suggest themselves when you see them.

Your weight is just about right for your height. Green and white, the aqua-marine (which will make your eyes look bluer) and black and white ought to look well on you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE excuse my writing with a pencil, but I want your opinion and advice. I am another writer and love to write poetry. But I realize my education is not what it should be. I have been studying books on poetry and have been thinking about getting English books at the library to study.

I am sending you two short poems. Will you be kind enough to read them and tell me what you really think or if I have talent? Is there any way some better educated person could criticize my work? POEM LOVER.

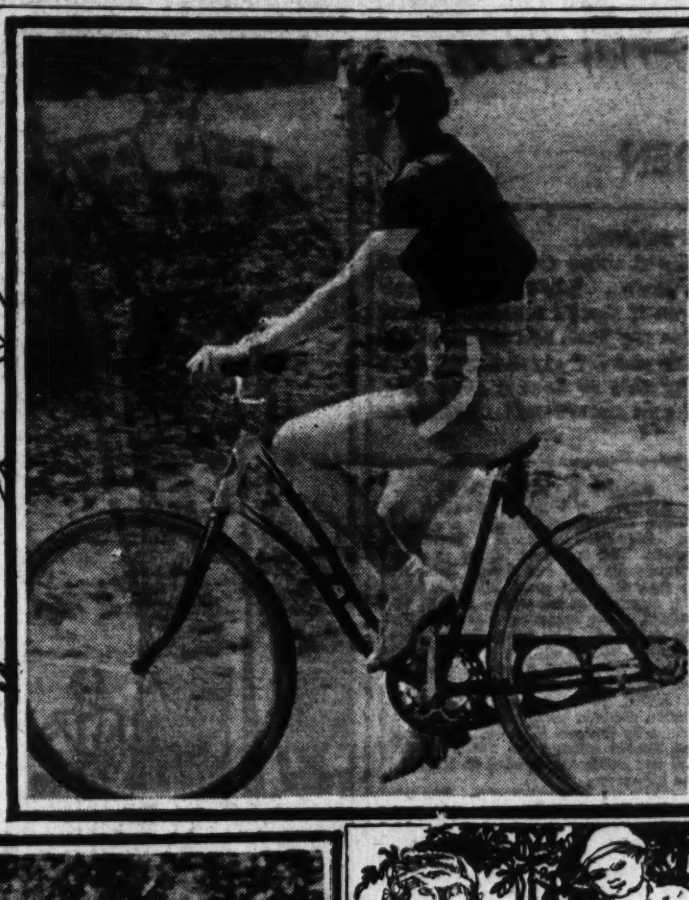
There are persons who could do you in your city where you have advantage of both the State and Carnegie library, you ought to get much help. Ask at the libraries if they can find someone, for you, to do this. Ask at the Supreme Court house, too.

Your verses are sweet but rather immature, and might find a place in one of the home publications. Verses about children are not rare, but a good many persons like this type.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

SHORT STORY

Skirts Disappear as the Summer
Brings Return of Outdoor Activities



By Marguerite Martyn

THIS is to be a short shorts story. A couple of years ago there might have been a chance for an argument, but the subject has got entirely out of hand. Already all roads leading to the great outdoors and many loitering places in between are swarming with girls in shorts.

Not much to be said as to the why and wherefore but a lot to be seen in proof of the fact that girls—and they don't have to be young girls—are wearing these bifurcated and abbreviated garments whenever and wherever they please. And nobody cares.

If there is anybody so ante-1934 as to think of skirts as the most reliable demarcation between men's and women's attire, that skirts may be the last surviving symbol of femininity but still surviving, let him go out to the parks, the river, the country clubs and upon the highways and boulevards in between the recreation spots, and observe that girls are still girls but that they wear pants, pants which even men don't dare wear on the streets, short, revealing pants above legs innocent of hose.

They are not out to shock anybody. If a year or so ago the first to venture forth in shorts and bare legs were inspired by a spirit of daredevilry, they have got all over that. Too much competition. The populace refuses to be amazed any more. Indeed, in all the sports arenas and especially on those roads in the parks closed to traffic on account of the sewer building and appropriated by the cyclists as their speedways, it is the girl in a skirt who is to be suspected of wanting to be conspicuous.

It may be vanity that has made many well rounded young figures take so readily to shorts. To be sure, most wearers of shorts have legs and linements they are not ashamed of, but it isn't always so much a display of the feminine form divine as it is an exposure of knobby knees and spindly shanks, thick thighs and beefy calves. But, again nobody cares.

It was the fad of sun bathing on

the beaches, so highly recommended by the hygienists, that gave shorts their first impetus to popularity, no doubt. For a time backs and arms and shoulders were bared to the sun while all below the waistline remained swathed in pajama trousers, slacks, sailor breeches or beach robes. Then suddenly some leader of fashion declared, how easy to kick off these cumbersome and none too becoming wrappings, be free of skirts and trousers, too, and give our legs a chance at an airing too. And why not? If any answered in the negative the affirmatives drowned them out. The eyes have it.

Beach life began it. Tennis welcomed them. Roller skaters appropriated them. Now it is pretty generally agreed that there isn't any out-door recreation or sport, from hiking and picnicing to golf, canoeing and even out-door dancing that can't be more fully enjoyed in shorts.

Maybe envy of the children in their skeleton sun suits, had something to do with it, too. Since, then, shorts as a fad had for their inception chiefly in motives of healthfulness, wholesomeness, freedom and good clean sport, who is going to be such a crab as to object unless it is the "buy more goods" boosters? You don't have to wear shorts. On all more or less formal occasions you can wear skirts, trailing skirts, longer than you have worn for years and be in fashion, but if you don't want to be in the minority and feel the least bit conspicuous when on outdoor recreation bent, you'd better wear shorts.

The only question remaining in doubt, is what type of shorts shall you adopt? The answer to that is, consider your figure and color preferences and that's about all. Your age doesn't have much to do with it. I saw gray-haired women pedaling their bikes in shorts and the only comment I heard was, "How sensible. Good for the old girl!"

Happily there are shorts for every figure. You can be quite conservative in tailored shirt waist and pleated shorts that flare and



look almost like skirts. They can be cut almost to the knee, but not below if you do not want to look out-moded. There is the one-piece princess model worn rather loose recommended for ladies overwise in the beam. Some are cleverly gores to increase apparent height. If you have a slender waist you will want the molded high cut yoke with pockets before and fullness behind. If you are entirely sure of your lines, there is no reason why you shouldn't wear shorts that are shorts, as snug and well fitted as your skin. You will not be criticized, but applauded. Likewise there is latitude of choice in the upper garment that goes with them. It may be a neatly tailored tucked-in blouse, a bit of a bib shirred on a draw string round the neck, leaving shoulders bare, but attached somewhere at the back or a plain fitted bib with a halter like



arrangement of straps at the back, a knitted sweat shirt, a loose silk blouse or just anything depending on whether you desire a good sun tan or some slight protection from the sun.

If on the way to your recreation haunts, you feel a little compassionate for more fully clothed, work-a-day folk and don't want to make them envious of your freedom, you



can avoid this by having a skirt which you button on over your shorts. But if you really are considerate you will keep your skirt buttoned. A long bangleg suddenly appearing out of the center of a long skirt somehow is more of a shock than legs in just shorts. The skirt can be turned into a cape while cooling off between games. Or you can still wear slacks or pajama trousers which



you kick off when you get to your destination. White seems to be the most popular color for sports this year but plaid gingham, stripes, prints, contrast between top and bottom of two-piece suits, all are popular. Bare heads tied about with a ribbon or gay scarf keep flying looks from being too bothersome. Berets serve the same purpose. Short socks and skeleton sandals are the approved foot gear.

Use the sour milk or cream for cottage cheese.

A Menu and the Recipes

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Cream of pea and potato soup
Hamburger steak with mashed potatoes
Creamed oyster plant
Head lettuce with Roquefort dressing
Gingerbread waffles

The recipes:
Cream of pea and potato soup.
One pound of fresh shelled peas.
Four small potatoes.
Two medium sized onions.
One and one-half pints of whole milk.

One cup of cream.
Peel and cut fine the potatoes and onions and place in a pan with a lump of butter and a little boiling water, cooking until the potatoes are soft. Cook peas until tender in a little water with a pinch of soda. Reserve the water in which the peas were cooked. Combine peas, onions and potatoes and run through a fine sieve. Add this to the scalded milk and cream in a double boiler. If too thick add water in which peas were cooked. Heat thoroughly and just before serving, season to taste with salt, pepper, and a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serve with crutons.

Hamburger Roll With Mashed Potatoes.
Cook six medium sized peeled potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well and shake dry. Mash, adding one-half cup of hot milk in which a lump of butter has been melted. Salt and pepper. Beat until very smooth.

Season three pounds of beefing

which has been ground with a little additional meat with two table-spoons of onion juice, three table-spoons of salt, two table-spoons of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon of pepper and two slightly beaten eggs. Butter a piece of waxed paper and on this put meat one-half inch thick. Form potatoes into a roll and place in center of meat. Wrap meat around potato roll, overlapping edges and press firmly. Remove paper and place loaf in a baking pan with a little drippings. Drizzle with flour and brown quickly. Reduce heat and bake 45 minutes, basting with drippings in pan. Serve on heated platter with rings of fried or smooth onion on top and with either tomato or brown sauce.

Creamed Oyster Plant.
Wash and scrape four bunches of oyster plant. Plunge as you finish scraping into water with one teaspoon of mild vinegar. Cut in half inch slices and cook in salted boiling water until soft, from 30 to 45 minutes. Drain and add to one and one-half cups of well seasoned cream sauce.

Roquefort Dressing.
Mash one-fourth pound of roquefort cheese very fine with a fork, adding the juice of one-half lemon and two table-spoons of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and three-fourths cup of olive oil. Beat all well.

Gingerbread Waffles.
Heat one cup of molasses with one-third cup of butter to the boiling point. Remove from fire and one possible.

into this beat one and a half table-spoons of soda. Add one-half cup of sour cream, one well beaten egg, then two cups of pastry flour sifted with two table-spoons of ground ginger and one teaspoon of salt. Cook on a waffle iron and serve hot with sweetened and flavored whipped cream into which is folded a few black walnuts or with maple butter.

Lamb Creole for Three (Uses Leftovers).
Four table-spoons fat.
One and one-half cups diced cooked lamb.
Three table-spoons chopped onions.
Three table-spoons chopped celery.
Three table-spoons chopped green peppers.
Three table-spoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
Heat fat in frying pan. Add brown lamb and seasonings. Add flour, mix and cook until light brown. Add rest of ingredients, cook until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly. Serve poured over hot, buttered toast or rice cakes.

Learn to Cook.
If you are to be married and are doing without a maid for the first time in your life, go down in mother's kitchen and learn how to cook before embarking. It is no longer "cute" to burn the biscuits and set fire to the steak. The modern bride goes to her job as to business and wants to make as few mistakes as possible.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, June 7.
PT to be queer slants today, especially in business matters and trade generally. Keep your eye out for weird effects and don't get caught on the wrong end of any of 'em. Evening looks jumpy; hold big ideas, if any, down.

False Labels.
Much of what is labeled true is in reality false in this world. It is necessary that we look beyond the label on the bottle; we must analyze the contents. Find out who benefits by our not accepting this or that theory, and to what extent. Learn, if possible, to what degree the motive behind selling the idea, plan, procedure or product is selfish. We buy hats to shield us from the elements and are willing to pay decently for them. But something is wrong if the hat manufacturer doesn't make a fair hat—if he is in business merely to make money for himself and his heirs. All this is truly shown in the philosophy of astrology, for through its study we come to learn that man needs all other men; he hurts himself when he hurts others.

Your Year Ahead.
This coming year can be comparatively level for natives of this natal date, and should be used to dig in and entrench for a couple of years to follow that will not be so level. After next June stress is indicated in your occupation, standing in the community, home life and investments. Make use of it in

solid and sound—including your motives. Danger: Nov. 8 to Jan. 3. Tomorrow.

Sooner or later you'll pay for what you get this day; make it mostly social. (Copyright, 1934.)

Corn Flake Kisses.
One cup pecans, one cup shredded coconut, one cup chopped dates, the whites of four eggs, one teaspoon salt, one cup granulated sugar and one cup confectioners. Chop nuts finely. Beat the egg whites very stiff and add all the ingredients. Drop by spoonful on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a slow oven for about 25 minutes.

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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

The Invitation

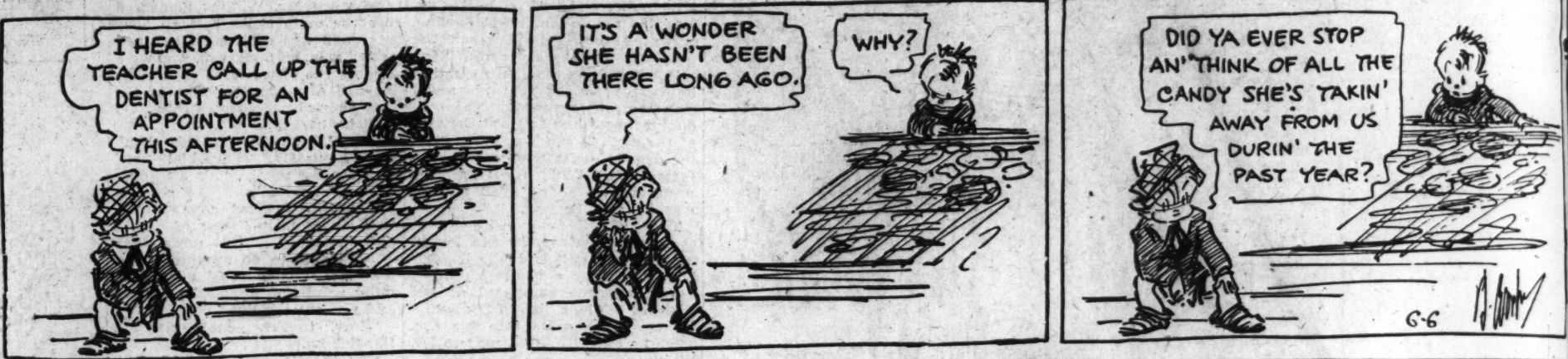
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Cause and Effect

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The Calf-Rustler

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Yoo Hoo, George!

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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The Girls Look Neat and Natty

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

BACK in 1890 a girl on the beach looked like the belle of an Eskimo village. She wore long, ruffled pantalettes, long sleeves, high neck, a bonnet and a veil. She topped off that with a bumbershoot and dark glasses.

Then the scientists said there was vitamin A in sunshine and vitamin B in salt water. And that's the alphabet. So the girls fired their summer dressmakers.

The result is that beach costumes got skimpier and skimpier. Off came the bonnets, the gloves and the stockings. Miss America of 1934 is a vigorous, sunburned lady who doesn't care who is looking so long as they are looking at her.

A woman was old at 30 a generation ago because they dressed her that way. Now, the girls buy and choose their own daisy hats and caperish gowns. They're pretty and will vote against any amendment trying to make things different.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Face to Face

(Copyright, 1934.)

